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### RD PASSES E OF DANGER

March 2, 2:30 a. m.-A wiresceived from the Spanish in Isabel, on which James

was sent by the Dally

ualty list issued tonight Private George Boehn of Chicago is reported as having been killed in action while fighting in the ranks of the Canadian expeditionary force on the Somme front.

PARIS, March 1.—Germany has a fleet of 100 battleship subplarines, heavily armed and capable of bombarding seacoast cities and fortifications. It is said that the disclosure was made by Admiral de Gouey of the French navy in a recent secret session of the French parliament. It is not impossible experts say, that these submarine would be used along the American coast. The submarine equipment of Germany, it was said, is divided into lice an average distance five classes, the boats ranging from

PEKING, March 1.—The French night by a vote of 403 to 12. inister and the Belgian charge The bill, however, does not con d taken up new lines at of the stronghold, art and Haplin Court allies, have invited China to enter instrumentalities," which the president remicourt and Haplin Court the Sailly sector, on which the war, offering her remission of the Boxer indemnity and a revision to the Boxer indemnity and a revision government war insurance for munition shape. A cabinet crisis is imminent. The vice fassible. From a chain of the tariff as inducements. A cabinet crisis is imminent. The vice of the town and southwest of the town is an account to the senate tomorrow, the senate bill. Ting-fang has resigned the portation will be substituted, and that is expected finally to be accepted by both houses as the law.

#### REVOLT CHIEFS SEEK TO KEEP

the Liberal party which is conducting the present revolt against the Cuban government. He offered likewise his own withdrawal on the same condi-

HAVANA, March 1 .- For the first tim since the Cuban insurrection began men-tion is made in an official report of the burning of came fields by the rebels. Reporting on operations in the taking of the capital of Camaguey province, Cel. Pujol, commander of the government forces there, says the enemy fied, "de-British leader speld fall stroying bridges, stations, and setting the them. Instead, his clared, to provoke intervention."

#### SOUTH SHORE VOTES FOR A TIPLESS CLUB

about to be abelished at the South Shore Country club. A mail vote, taken dur-ing the last few days, shows a prepon-

of complaints of members that tips have become an established institution, and that waiters are profiling to the exclu-sion of other equally faithful slub em-

## WILSON POWER

## Lines Sundered.

Washington, D. C., March-1 .-- [Spe \$100,000,000 for the purpose was passed

and Wilson, voted for the bill. Taven-

California—Benedict [Rep.].
Illinois—Wilson [Rep.].
Minnesota—Davis, Lindbergh [Rep.].
Missouri—Decker, Shackleford, (Dem.). North Dakota-Heigesen [Rep.]. New York-London [Soc.]. Ohio-Sherwood [Dem.].

Welson [Rep. ]. Minority Leader Mann.

MANN STIRS UP HOUSE. wer to keep the country out of war, would vote to give the president

power to protect American lives and American property at any cost. "I recognise the fact that those who are opposed to the proposition are filled with patriotic devotion to the country." derance of 20 to 1 sgainst tipping of club cayil over the terms of the power we confer upon the president. When the time comes that our ships shall be assaulted and the timit is past for pathe waiters." said a club executive last tient bearing of the insults or destruction.

### The average daily (week days only)

The Chicago Tribune

circulation of

for the month of February was in excess of

400,000

### PROTECTING OUR WEALTH



### IN A STOLEN CAR, YO-HO-HO AND

at the retreating car. A little later there was a report the same five ban-dits held up Joseph Zimmerman of 2848

### Utah House Passes Bill

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1.-Thi

### THE WEATHER.



Protect shipments to reach destination temetrow night for temperatures as follow. North and northwest, 5 to 30 above ne-west, 16 to 25 above; couth and east. 25

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sing but night that the evidence was procured by the United States " dur-

weeks even before the dismissal of Bernstorff, and senators like W. J. Stone of Missouri upbraided president for withholding it.

GERMAN CRISIS

MORE ACUTE

President Wilson confirms au-thenticity of published reports of German plot against United States.

resident to arm American mer-

**U-BOAT LOG** 

Ships sunk yesterday 

American . . . 2 British . . . Other neutrals.51 Other ente

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

don officially reports enemy con-tinues to give ground. Berlin ad-

violent artillery preparation.

in rout on retreat to Bagdad.

asking data of Wilson is passed.

spiracy.

to Bar Sale of Cigarets Secretary Lansing has much more in-

act, that the secret service procured ernstorff's party at Halifax.

#### J. R. ANGELL MAY HEAD UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., March 1.-[Special.]-Harry B. Hutchins, president of the University of Michigan, has faformed the regents that he would like to retire at the close of the present semester. sators in search of a successor, among whom James R. Angell, dean of the faculty in the University of Chicago, is ineptly mentioned. Prof. Angell is son of the late Dr. James B. Angell, connection with a rumor that has cir-culated recently. It was reported that

### added prooi President Drafts a Note

### to Carranza Seeking His Attitude.

Washington, D. C., March 1.—[Spedermany, given to the world through secretary for foreign affairs to the medium of the Associated Press, all like a thunderbolt upon official the German minister to Mexico,

veyed the information to the America, people, adopted, a resolution tonigh calling upon the executive for "what ever information he has" concerning Foreign Minister Zimmermann's not

### HAS MORE SENSATIONS.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-[By wireless to the

### IN REPRETORFF'S HAND.

chant vessels; patriotic addresses mark breaking of party lines. Two Americans safe, two missing, as result of U-boat attack on British Japanese and Mexican envoys at

Congressmen criticize presider for secrecy on war plot, although many ask further proof of con-

nicated to all foreign nations the text clated. Press account by of the Zimmermann note for the purpose of informing them of the attitude of Germany toward the United the armed ship bill by a lar

Fighting of a violent character resumed on Roumanian front. Petro-grad reports partial success. Berlin chronicles defeat of enemy. na reports defeat of Austrians on slopes of Monte Mosciagh after

#### Confirmation

nication Telling the Sen-ate the Reports Concern-ing the German Way Plot Are Authentic.

ATASHINGTON, D. C. March 1.—The following is the text of the communication the text of the communication transmitted by President Wilson to the United States senate in response to a resolution asking him for official confirmation of published reports that Germany had intrigued to ally Mexico and Japan with her to war on this counters.

"To the Senate:

"In response to the resolution dopted by the santie on March BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. to furnish the senate, if not incompatible with the public interlished in the press of this date purporting to have been sent Jan. 19, 1917, by the German I transmit herewith a report by the secretary of state, which has my approval.

#### "WOODROW WILSON."

Secretary Lancing's note, for-varded to the senate by the president, follows:

"To the President: "With regard to the resolu-tion adopted by the United States senate on March 1, 1917

FOUR OFFICERS

OF YARROWDALE

MEN RELEASED

The document and other concerning the plot was obtained by the United States within the last week.

Further information concerning the mote published in the press of this date purporting to have been sent Jan. 19, 1917, by the German secretary for fortime.

Count von Bernstorff to the German the United States relative to the

### "ROBERT LANSING."

exposed to this government. Admin- Democratic members of the new house istration officials are disposed to be- to Washington on March 6. When

many, would have followed this he said that he had no present int

HEALTH RESORT

GERMANY POTENTIAL FOR

into the war eventually as an ally of the

CRITICS TURN BACKERS

to his support with patriotic fa

ri from the minerity party if he move mediately to initiate the prepared

### London Press Sees in Japanese-Mexican Plot INDIFFERENCE IN Ample Cause for War Between U. S. and Germany GERMANY OVER

VIII., on which Count von Berns

Got It at Mexico City?

Tarnowski the new Austrian ambassa dor, who arrived late in January.

IF PLOT BREAKS

El Paso, Tex., March 1.—One of the eaders of the Villa junta here tonight

weeks ago engaged in a battle with part of the forces of Maj. Patricio Gomes in western Chihuanua waen apprehended in the act of amuggir cattle across the

VILLA FRIENDLY

### HOUSE PASSES BILL TO ARM SHIPS

narchy on earth that loves us; they

Members Heckle Cooper.

Commenting on the denunciation termany, Mr. Cooper said:

nany where she has committed atrocionly against her violations of interns tills to propose an alliance between the United the Mexican rebels and the United States government in the event of Carransa joining Germany as an active the Mexican results and the United States government in the event of Carransa joining Germany as an active the Mexican rebels and the United States government in the event of Carransa joining Germany as an active the Mexican rebels and the United States of Mexican rebels and the United State the United States?"

ived a letter from Villa, expressing e greatest friendliness for the Amer-

Nine Mexicans Executed. btainable. Six were cowboys who thre

who has been regarded as W. J. Bry-an's spokesman in the house, announced he would vote for the bill, "yet not without misgiving." He said he would but because the president feels that with the authority it confers war will be less probable than otherwise.

## LACONIA CASE

U.S. Sets About Wanton to Cause Trouble, Is People's View.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Socialist, fought the measure to the last. He insisted it was merely a bill

world than the best German blood. And stage where sentiment rules and reason

### TWO AMERICANS SAFE, 2 MISSING: **U-BOAT VICTIMS**

OUEENSTOWN, March 1.—The Britis

Tell of Attack on Bark

Six More Ships Sunk.

CLAN FARQUHAR (Brittsh), 5,853 GALGORM CASTLE (British), 1.596

ate of crew not indicated.

HARRIET WILLIAM (British), 157 P-103 FISHING BOAT (Belgian)

### **GERMANY'S PLOT** CAUSES LONDON LITTLE SURPRISE

British Aware of Former Teuton Attempts to Disrupt Allies.

Plot Nipped in Russia.

See War Sure to Come. ther acts of hostility to America, both

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ington, D. C., March 1.—[Spe-he senate's vote tonight request-sident Wilson to submit to it all-tion he has in his possession with to the alleged intrigue between y and Mexico came on a substi-ured by Senator Smith of Georgia solution introduced by Senator

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ement to vote finally on o mayal bill at 4 o'clock

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good quality attractive colwhite pique ited power to deal with rted to the senate by the

tions committee. president to inform the senate

Says Britain Gave Data. ome from British sources. He in-ied that the London government acid salely from selfish purposes. caling the newspaper accounts of series of information they had," that the Zimmermann letter ined from the executive officials government. It was published

the country and develop a start of the country and develop a start of the country and develop a start of the country to the country of the co on in the world, especially of concurred to us. I would not agree any blanket resolution in generation asking for information that not to be made public.

"was asked. Senator Stone answered,

I don't know, but I want to guns on the Lusitania.

d made a charge to the United a semething done by France or dritian offensive to the United sould senators who are urging stion of this resolution without ant have accepted it?" asked

Stene.

Smith's Suggestion.

the long debate Senator Hoke ade a suggestion the importance was promptly recognized and swas promptly recognized and swas promptly recognized to so matter as to the propriety of the the president in regard to so matter on which he had not seen on the senator pointed out that for the son his own initiative to send decument as the Zimmermann in the construed as a request for whereas he probably would be to have it in the senator then the senator then the senator than the following as his substitute ladge resolution and amend-

d. That the president be re-furnish to the senate what-lation he has concerning the hed in the press of this date in have been sent Jan. 19, a German secretary for for-to the German ambassador which in his critica to

senger to Leave Sinking Liner. She Remained Until She Made Sure All the Children Had Been Warmly Clothed, Ready for the Ordeal in the Open Sea.



Mrs Frank C. Flarris

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.-[Special.] - Philadelphia friends and neighbors of Mrs. F. E. Harris, the eroine of the Laconia, are high in their praise of her conduct. She was the last to leave the torpedoed liner. She remained until she had checked off all the children and made sure each had been warmly wrapped up for the ordeal in the open lifeboats.

It was just what Mrs. Harris' friends expected of her. As the wife of Lieut. Col. Harris of the United States army, she has been a close student of military, naval, Red Cross, and relief work affairs, and knew just what to do when the problem arose. Capt. Irvine recognized her spiendid work by delegating her as the first to land when the rescue ship reached Queenstown.

official connection with the kaiser's gov-ernment is not so clear, sentenced May

9, 1916, with Lieut. Fay in the case re-

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### ated in his effort Senator Stone a schautochail speech in which he had been informed the note me from British sources. He inas Long as the Moral Law

Washington, D. C. March 1 - [Special.]—If war comes between the United States and Germany there will be a long list of counts in the indictment of the German government by the admin-

inited States. Plot to induce Mexico and Japan to dity of this affected letter." join an alliance with Germany to make

and this document. If breaking off of diplomatic relations. be authentic—in fact. it Failure to release the Yarrowdale presumed—it is a necessar;
the information was not
The sinking of the American ships
American press by the GerHousatonic and Lyman M. Law, adding
Richard Stegler, a which already included the Gulflight,

to Excite. Frye, Leelanaw, Communipaw, and this nature is cal- Petrolite, sunk or crippled by German d-intended-to excite the public and Austrian submarines.

The lives of 200 American citizens, lost at sea through the submarine war-fare conducted by Germany on passen-and not ask—the president to inform ger ships and merchantmen.

Boy-Ed and Von Papen.
The improper activities in connection with naval and military affairs which caused the recall of German attaches Von Papen and Boy-Ed.

Von Papen and Boy-Ed.

The plot to place bombs on outgoing ships carrying supplies to the allies, and to construct mines for the destruction of others, discovery of which resulted in ment of the United States of others, discovery of which resulted in the conviction and imprisonment of the conviction and imprisonment of Rebert Fay, a German naval lieutenant, and others.

and others.

The organization of a German propa h any beligerent power as stiff sending a special agent the information.

The organization of a German propagity sending a special agent tional peace council." for the purpose of tional peace council." for the purpose of tional peace council." fomenting strikes, in which thousands of dollars were spent by German agents. Forgeries of American passports by officers of the Hamburg-American line.

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Conspiracy to defraud the United \$20,000 a year for three years by the under false manifests. afternoon when some newscame to talk to me about it."

Some . "They told me Stone. "They told me behalf of the German government.

Stone that this letter came fletals of the British government behalf of the German government.

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### Japan, Mexico DENY PLOTTING TO WAR ON U.S.

### **Envoys Assert Countries** Will Not Join in German Intrigue.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 1.—[Special.]—Immediately after reading reambassador and the Mexican charge is-sued statements announcing that their covernments would not countenance an alliance against the United States. Mr.

with regard to the alleged Gorman attempts to induce Japan and Mexico to make war upon the United States, made public in the press this morning, the Japanese embassy, while lacking information as to whether such invitation ever reached Tokico, desires to state most emphatically that any invitation of this sort would under no elements. this sort would under no circumstano be entertained by the Japanese govern-ment, which is in entire accord and account of formal agreements and our common cause and, moreover, our good friendship with the United States, which is every day growing in sincerity and

Speaks for Japan. Germany is much mistaken if she thinks my country would combine with Mexico and herself to make war against the United States. Germany would stop at nothing is the present state of affairs. and this makes the conception of the plot probable. In saying this I speak authoritatively for my government." Ramon De Negri, Mexican charge,

"As charge d'affairs of the Mexticination of my government in the plot reported in the morning papers. I ex-pect the official denial of my govern-ment will be made in reply to the report which I have forwarded to the

Lansing Sure of Ground. The state department places implicit

Plot to ship arms and ammunition for the use of revolutionists in Mexico. South America, and the far east.

The German intrigue in Mexico, which declared today that he knew nothing about the instructions alleged to have

servist, sentenced on March 19, 1915, on information," the minister said. "If you his plea of guilty to a similar charge.

Gustav Stahl, sentenced Sept. 9, 1915. German minister knows nothing about

Tamekichi Ohta, charge d'affaires for perjury in swearing he saw guns on the Japan, declared he had not been approached in any way with a proposal for any alliance with Mexico or Ger-many against the United States.

### BY BREAD CARDS

Franz Bopp, sentenced Jan. 22, 1917, to two years in federal prison, one year in jail, and a \$10,000 fine for various of-

consumption of bread by instituting for allenation, but withdrew it.
cards. Instructions will be given to the Much spicy testimony is expected later presidents of the different departments to put the new regulation into effect." **FOOD POISONING** 

### INCAUTIOUS?

Divorce Applicant Who, Neighbor Says, Left Windows Unshaded During Hugging and Kissing Episodes.



#### **HECTIC AMOURS**; BLINDS LEFT UP: **NEIGHBORS PEER**

Mrs. Jessie Farrell of 848 Dakin street, confidence in the statements made by the two 6:plomatic representatives. Mr. Lansing feels assured that neither Japan nor Mexico could be enticed into such an alliance,

who is suing Daniel Farrell for separate printed this morning, the Hilnois Staatsmaintenance, sometimes, neglected to draw down her window blinds, according to witnesses in Judge Thomson's machinations in Mexico:

"This newspaper unequivocally con-

pan nor Mexico could be enticed into such an alliance,

"Some of the scenes I witnessed," one demns 'entangling alliances' between the United States and any foreign naministration's attitude toward Japan and Mexico:

"We do not believe Japan has any knowledge of this or that she would countenance any proposition made by an any proposition made by any proposition made by an any proposition made by any propositio emy.

'We have confidence Mexico would kissing. I also saw Mrs. Farrell emthe war; or wise and proper to adopt

torney Arthur Manning, representing her husband, asked her if George W. Washington government for charges inton alliance in the event of war bevolving violation of neutrality are the
tween Germany and the United States.

Von Eckhardt made this statement in
Carl Ruerode, sentenced March 8, 1915,
The federal count to the replying to the question whether he had
called on her.

Have 7 Year Old Daughter.

The Farrells have a daughter, Edith, Tyears old, now with the mother. Mr. PARIS, March 1.—Announcement that years old, now with the mother. My bread cards woud be instituted in France Farrell has filed a cross bill for divorce to prevent waste was announced by in which he names Clark Hallam Edouard Herriot, minister of provisions. a Spanish teacher and globe trotter of The announcement says:

"To avoid wastage the minister of the First Illinois cavalry. Mr. Farrell provisions has decided to regulate the filed a suit for \$25,000 against Hallam

The minister also is studying measures stone which he had picked up in the to be enforced in the large centers of Philippines and which she were as an population to assure that preference engagement ring while atill living with shall be given to the wounded, ill, chil- her husband. A book entitled "Ten dren, and the aged in the distribution Days" presented by the teacher of Spanish to Mrs. Farrell will be shown.

### STAATS-ZEITUNG **FROWNS UPON** PLOT IN MEXICO

"We have confidence Mexico would not be a party to any such agreement in view of the friendly relations existing between this government and the definition of the friendly relations existing between this government and the definition of the friendly relations and the definition of the friendly relations existing between this government and the definition of the friendly relations existing the factor government of Mexico."

A Mr. Kelly, a Mr. Ball, and a My. Huggins were among her visitors. She told me she did not like her husband, but had no grounds for divorce. She had no grounds for divorce whatsoever that will injure is mostly a calm, wait-and-sed state of her enemies. BUT THAT WILL NOT mind, blended with hope in the future and faith in Von Hindenburg.

But the Germans who believe the unimited submarine warfare will fafl to like the future and faith in Von Hindenburg.

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She Makes Denial.

Mrs. Farrell on the stand denied entertaining men in her apartments. Attorney Arthur Manning, representing her husband, asked her if George W. Drake, of Maywood, an officer of the committee of Germany, then Germany has committee of the commit

Carl Ruerode, sentenced March 3, 1915, replying to the question whether he had called on her.

"It would be very regrettable that followed the instructions alleged to the penitentiary at Atlanta for fraud in obtaining passports.

"It would be very regrettable that Germany should, at any time, propose an 'offensive alliance' to Mexico and obtaining passports.

"Bichard Starler at Carman passions of the American which he and I were the fact that German people are hunkry up the river Gironde of the American

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### Wait More Results Before Proclaiming Success -People Confident.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

BERLIN, March 1.—Capt. Persius, the Tageblatt's naval critic, writes of the first month of submarine warfare:

"What success can we promise ourselves from unlimited submarine war? There has been no satisfactory answer. For the present we must await official statistics, for which some patience will be necessary. It is highly probable that the Tebruary figures will considerably throw January's in the shade.

"No final concilisions can be drawn from one menth's results. It is not expedient to attach too much importance to the figures of tomage sunk. The point is that the percentage be large enough to impede the provisioning of the population of the British isse; further, the sending of military supplies, material, and other transports for fighting armiest and, leadly, the aid to England's silies, to such a degree that our most dangerous enemy. Britain, will be brought to its senses.

Neutral Shipping Big Factor.

"At present, perhaps, the available ritish tonnage is just about sufficient statesmen paint the situation gloomily, but we must not forget their purpose is to bring home the earnestness of it to the public in order to induce their people to practice the utmost frugality.

"Neutral shipping is a wally uncertain factor it depends entirely on our submarines to what extent it holds back and whether Carson's belief that neutral states. tral shipping will soon resume ' is

"A further question is: "To what ex-tent has England stored up stocks of condstuffs and raw materials, and how ong can England cover its own requirements? On this subject diametrically opposite views are held. The English press vacillates between optimism and pessimism. It is apparent that the question regarding the final success of the submarine war cannot to day be answered. We must have na-

the fact that German people are hunkry will not be considered a good chough the fact that German people are hunkry will not be considered a good chough the fact that German people are hunkry will not be considered a good chough the fact that German submarine blockade on its voyage to the function to the United States contained in the alleged 'Zimmermann' note of Jan. 19, 1917, to Mexico.

"There is a chance that the published note is NOT authentic, or that it forms a part of a series of notes which passed the door. He thought I was a different light will be cast upon the one published as soon as all the correspondence connected with it becomes known to the world."

"Here 7 Year Old Dayschess."

Warning to Americana (Special Wireless Dispatch to The Calesgo Tribuna)

as Embezzler of \$1.876 BERLIN, March 1.-The errival of the Nathan Leopard was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of matic circles that it is to be hoped the embezzling \$1,876 from the Leonard Die and Seal company, of which he was president.

BERKELL, March 1—The strival of the Cricles as Bordeaux and the Rochester at Paulliac prompts the remark in diplomatic circles that it is to be hoped the joy over their safe arrival will not lure America into dreams from which she may have an abrupt awakening.

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### Berlin Admits Retirement from Ancre Lines-Other Reports.

#### FRENCH FRONT.

BERLIN, March 1.—On both banks of the Apere several days ago, for special reasons, a part of our advance positions was voluntarily and systematically evacuated and the de-fense has been placed in another prepared line. Our movement re-

mained cencealed from the spemy.

Rear guard posts, acting carefully, hampered his troops, which only the hesitation groped forward, occupying without fighting the strip of land which was abandoned by us and

which was abindoned by us and which is lying in ruins.

Yielding in the face of a numerically superior attack, as had been ordered, these minor detachings to inlicted considerable sangulary losses upon the enemy, and so to income and four machine guis, and today still dominate the field in front of our positions.

our positions.

After a strong artiflery fire in the morning hours of yesterday the British attacked near Le Transloy and Salily. The aftack near Le Transloy failed before our barricade, and also near Salily, where the attack was repeated at night in hand to hand fighting. The enemy who had entered was ejected by a sounter-thrust and lost twenty men in prisoners.

At two places which are of minor importance and of surrow limits Brit-sh riflemen's nests have been formed. On the west bank of the Meuss (Verdun front) in the morning a French attack was prepared. Our annihilating fire prevented its execu-

BRITISH . LONDON, March 1.— Oring reb-ruary we captured 2.132 German orts, oners, including 36 omers. The re-lowing villages the ware either cap-tured or surrendered to us by the withdrawal of the Germans: Ligny, Thilloy, Lebarque, Warlencourt, Pys, Miraumont, Petit Miraumont, Grand-court, Pusiesur, str. Mont. Serva and ourt, Pulsieux-au-Mont, Serre, and

court, Pulsieux-au-Mont, Serre, and Gommecourt.

The enemy continues to yield ground on the Janes. Ruring of hiraumont our line advanced today an average distince of 600 yards on front of one my schaff unites.

We discharged the morning south of Southers, fellowed by a raid in which we took some prisoners. A British raiding party also entered German trenches northeast of Giventhy, Lens, and La Basses and captured eight prisoners.

Under cover of a have artillery bombardment a hostile raiding party succeeded last night in Fashing out trenches near Ablaincourt and Rancourt. In both cases the enemy was

urt. In both cases the enemy was cted by our county studie, A

March L-Artillery fighting

PRENCH

brettel-Besonvaux. The day was calm on the rest of the front.

DAY STATIMENT.

Patrol encounters occurred during the night in the arronne and in the region east of Metzeral. We took

### WHY THE GERMANS ARE FALLING BACK

Paris Thinks Von Hindenburg Aims at Shortened Line And New Defenses as Indicated on the Map.

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The result was the same, and we cap-

CAUCASUS FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 1.—Scouttes

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HT has Von Hindenburg, affectionately dubbed "the sly
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eracunced a considerable
area on the Somme front
lithout a typical resistance?
W, ite London; heralding the Brit-

W. ile London's heralding the Brittish a sins as great victories for Gem. Raig. Paris, even, is inclined to look behind the scenes. Paris cable-grams contain the surmine that Von Hindenburg, untile his predecessor, Von Falkenhayn, is willing to yield ground to avert heavy sacrifice of men when wisdom dictates.

Coupled with his policy of conserving his forces for a sustained struggle, Von Hindenburg appears to have planned the shortening of his lines by taking out some of the "dips."

Before beginning the present evacuation the German defenses dipped from Le Transloy, via wommecourt, to Arras (D). The new line of defenses, built for a stubborn stand, is believed to cut straight from Le Transloy back of Bapaume to a point east of Arras (B).

There are still sthe "kinks" in the line requiring more men for defense than would straighter fronts, but thus far there has not been disclosed any German intention to yield elsewhere.

elsewhere.

The entire British German front, extending from the end of the Balgian line north of Jilzerne (A) to the River Somme, fast out of Paronne (C), is spotty with small dips. British efforts to advance outside of the Ancre region, however, have been registed.

have been registed.

East of Souther (1) yesterday, according to Benin, the kaiser's troops ording to Benin, the kaiser's troops repulsed than the Near Le Transloy and Saniy (2) the Germans also to their ground.

hold degredly to their groun.

Artifery action along the Beigian front has become more spirited, especially in the regions of Dixmude and Steenstrants, but without appreciable change in the line.

front, especially between the Other and the Alene and is the Champagne

#### ROUMANIAN FRONT.

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, March 1.-On the Roumanian front last night our de-tachments made counter attacks against the beights occupied en both sides, of the Jacobeni-Kimpolung high road. Our attacks north of the high road were not ancessful, but south or the high road the enemy was distodged and our position was restored.

restored.
Roumanian troops yesterday attacked the enemy's positions north of the River zaval, one and onethird miles south of the village of Rekosa. They disloged the enemy, occupying the height and capturing a machine gun and some pitsoners.

GERMAN RESILIN, March L.-Front of Arch duke Joseph: On account of a heavy there was little activity except for spirited artillery fighting on the heights east of Bystritza. North of the Val Putna road the Russians at-tacked in vain once more the gosi-tions taken by us.

In the Slanic and Oitus valleys minor advances were repulsed, as were attacks of stronger forces on the heights between the Suchitzs and

Mackensen: Russian raiding de-tachments near Faueri, north of Fokshard, and near Corbul, on the Foreth, were driven away.

### ITALIAN FRONT.

ROME. March 1.—Considerable artillery activity was reported yesterday all along the front. It was espetially intense in the Ledro and Lagarina valleys, in the upper Avisio,
along the Julian front.

On the slopes of Monte Mosciagh,
on the Asiago plateau, after a violent asiabardment, some enemy detechments attempted an attack upon
one of our entrenchments. They
were driven off with heavy casualties.

A similar operation was attempted.

ties.

A similar operation was attempted by the enemy against our positions north of Sober, in the Goritz district.



Gormane lost heavily in may drive Earl Kitchener and other s bers of the Egilish government at hig Guildhall meeting urged strict scenemy for the nation.

> TWO YEARS AGO. March 2, 1918.

midich and Yildin Tabia from the

had been continued by our cavalry and gunboata. A number of prisoners have been A number of prisoners have been taken in the day's operations, to-gether with at least six guns, three mortars, eight mine throwers, thirty pontoons, much bridging material, a large river vessel, and a quantity of equipment, arms, and ammunition.

#### RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, March L-Soon

### MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, March L.—There were no important events. During the re-pulse of Italian attacks east of Par-aleve, in the Cerns tend, five officers and thirty-one men were made pris-

### AVIATION

BRITISH

LONDON, March 1.—Today a hos-ile airplane bombed Broadstairs. One woman was slightly injured. [Broadstairs is a soutering place of the toland of Thunet, off the Kentick coast. It is one of the torons shellow by German destroyers Monday.]

ITALIAN

RONE, March 1.—Enemy airplanes bombarded Goritz. Four men were wounded. Several other raids attempted on our territory were repulsed by our pursuit machines. Two hostile airplanes were hit by our fire and our anti-aircraft batteries. One was brought down in the neighborwas brought down in the neighbor-hood of Boscomalo, The other fell north of Duine.

BERLIN, March 1.—A strong st-tack was made by the British on the German lines east of Souther, southwest of Lens, today. The attack

events on either the wastern or eastern front.

Britain's Ban on Luxury

BERNE, Switzerland, via Parts, March 1.—Great Britain's ban on importations is expected to affect very seriously the Swiss face industry. Manufacturers at St. Gall announce suspension of opera-Many employes will be discharged.

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### SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN

Blow to Swiss Lace Trade

Moslem Retreat Now a Rout—Entente Prestige in the East Restored.

said, would reach Bagded only as a dis-orderly mob.

This information was received from Gen. Maude, commander of the British expedition on the Tigris front. More than 2,500 prisoners had been taken by the British since Feb. 24, and that since the commencement of the offensive on Dec. 30 some 5,000 Turkish prisoners had been taken. The total Turkish casual-ties are estimated at more than 20,000.

Will Besters British Prestigs.
The rout of the Turks is expected by
Bugitsh military officials to do much to
restors British prestigs in the middle
east. In his weekly talk reviewing recent war operations Maj. Gen. Frederick
B. Maurice, chief, director of military
operations at the British war office, at operations at the British war office, ex-pressed great satisfaction regarding the recent British successes ever the Turks. "It is undeniable," he said, "that our prestige suffered much from the Dar-daneities operations, from the fact that we were on the defensive for a long time in Egypt, and because of our re-

Allies Now in ascendancy. "This condition now is completed hanged. The Turkish forces have been driven entirely from Egyptian territory, and the decisive defeat which they met at Kut completes our ascendancy.
"Gen. Maude's crossing of the Shum ran bend over 400 yards of flooded rive was a particularly brilliant military

Hadfields Shells for U.S. by British Permission

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Great Britain has withdrawn its objection and made known its permission for Hadfields, Ltd., an English munitions concern, to contract with the United States navy for armor piercing shells of the 14 and 18

### LANSING DENIES SWISS MINISTER ACTS UNFAIRLY

LONDON, March 1.—The British continued the pursuit of the Turks on the Tigris front throughout Tuesday, it is announced officially.

The remnants of the Turkish force country and Germany, and of having made use of his position to forther the made use of his position to forther the Garman cause.

Munitions Workers "Laid Off."
Phintsiphia, Pa, Starch 1.—Eighteen in dred men employed by the Rajdwin Locoutive works in making thirteen inci. size for the entents allies were last off tod because of completed contrasts.



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would be easily reached by street car and would serve a large part of the city where no public links are now available.

Sag District Accessible. chased several eighty acre tracts and will proceed to acquire many hundred acres more. In this district, also, a pubreached by the Archer avenue trolles

well to write to President Peter Reli

#### PARTY LEADER SCORES GERMANY IN REICHSTAG

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 1. The Cologne Gazette, a copy of which have to face if called on to move half a has been received here, contains a re-million men. port of a bitter attack on the government by Georg Ledebour, Social Democratic leader, in the reichstag. Herr at least a score of policy of annexation and criticised the "If we were suddenly put to the prob-tracts where the "empliness" of the German peace offer lem of moving 500,000 men from one ere are at least a score of policy of annexation and criticised the and the demand for a war indemnity, coast to another, or to assemble, so large which he characterized as unrealizable. a body of men as that in any relatively and where there are wide and the demand for a war indemnity. He protested against the deportation one golf links could be of Belgians and Poles and also the at no great expense. Hills, proclamation of a Polish kingdom. nine or even eighteen holes had out without interfering.

Declaring that the intention was to

place a German or Austrian king on the throne and thereby chain Poland to the central powers. Herr Ledebour

waukee avenue. Afready
reserve eximmission has
acres here. It is a part
lilly "Caldwell Indian resldwell, sise known as the
as a half-breed who was
racter in the early days of
commission will acquire

added:
"You do not want a free Poland at
Lindeed, you do not look as if you
could free any one."

Herr Ledebour was thrice called to order for improper, remarks, and his
speech provoked a heated reply from Dr.
Karl Helfferich, the vice chancellor.

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RAILROAD AND ARMY HEADS LAY PLANS FOR WAR

Meeting for Defense Discusses Traffic Problem.

of transportation interests in the event of war. They came at the call of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore nittee of seven captains of

military departments.

Moving of guardsmen to the Mexican border. Secretary Baker pointed out to the railroad men, was a small problem that could be used for hospital and Red

Ledebour denounced the government's and to a front 1,800 miles long," he said.

be serious.

"The way in which everything would marine warfare regulations in about one be assembled and the effect on the country of the sudden mobilization of so

of the country's leading railroad sysof which you gentlemen are masters
tems met here today with the council of and of which we know only as observers
lational defense to approve plans for or uses of these facilities. ove plans for or uses of these facilities.

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nadustry. Tonight they were returning an emergency. It is possible that a nome to work out cooperation details large store of reserve material should

the annual locker check reception held by Supt. George Weltzel.

The first player arrived at 0:15 a. m. and others kept coming until

after 7 p. m., when over 1,500 players had received their checks.

George retired early last night ex-pecting another big day today. The south park commissioners set aside March 1 as the first day for

Henry Hyde in yesterday's TRIBUNE

Chicago's game was recalled by

"There are 750 lockers at the park, which accomodate 3,000 golfers.

#### FEAR OF BREAK LESS IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Feb. 28, via Berlin and Wireless to Sayville, March 1.—The American ambassador, Frederic C. Pensmall place, the quastion of capacity of day that he expected the reply of the tracks, terminals, cars, and power would Austrian government to the American day that he expected the reply of the

large a part of the rolling stock facili- break between the two countries is now

### PLANS FOR WAR ARMY PASSIVE

### Mans Reserve Fleet Ships as Baker's Department Delays Its Work.

strategic position, since it could repel At 20 there will be 5,000,000 men neare an attack either on any Atlantic coast the trenches than he is.

disposition to urge the pasage of a universal service bill, and sticlings to the on a swing to the Pacific coast and dea that the volunteer statem will obtain all the most reserved by the pasage of a universal service bill.

Congress Handicaps Navy. eld up in the senate has added much 'experiencing in preparing for war.

the radio service, the appropriation for

layers and mines. Ready for Submarine war.

In the event of hostilities, it is understood the navy at once would open a an alleged plot to smuggle aeropia from the United States into Mexico. Ready for Submarine War.

### U.S. IN DANGER. SAFETY IN DRILL GROSS WARNS

#### Universal Training Campaign Starts to Cover Country.

America to come.

That was the sentiment of Howard H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training league of Chicago, in a speech before the Business Secretaries' Forum at the Auditorium hotel last night. Mr. Gross is one of the central figures in a drive to create sentiment in favor of the Chamberlain military training bill.

aition of these men making it possible to put no less than three battleships of the reserve fleet in commission.

No Best for Becruits.

No Best for Becruits.

Crews are rapidly being shifted, and criminal or otherwise, are to be trained the men in the training stations are being put immediately late service, officers say, and it is expected that within

In the meantime the grand fleet of the United States, the Atlantic squadron, is cruising off Guantanamo, Cuba, the exact whereabouts of the fleet being known only to high officers of the navy. known only to high officers of the navy. a man is 23 years old, is married, and Only twenty-four hours from the Panhas a child or two, 2,000,000 men will ma canal, this fleet is in an excellent stand between him and the battle field.

Few Exceptions Provided.

idea that the volunteer s stem will obtain all the men necessary for an army of 500,000 men, which staff officers say must be ready within a month to repel a landing force from abroad.

What preparations are being made by the war department are 'eing made in the war department are 'eing made in way only.'

back in behalf of the Chamberian bill. Ten million leafets entitled "Our Nation in Danger," have been prepared by the league. Fourteen Chicago railroads have promised to distribute 3,000,000 from the manufacturers of Battle Creek, was a wastarday. Three million Mich., came yesterday. Three million have already been distributed through

Chicago business houses.

Mr. Gross held a long distance tele that the fight for the creation of senti-ment in favor of the bill go forward

#### SEIZE TRUNK OF ESCAPED GERMAN

bors of American coasts. Boats from the following inscriptions in Spanish the American "mosquito fleets" and a under Schweibz's name: "Major in umber of "submarine chasers" would structor of staff of the Mexican secr tary of war at Mexico City."



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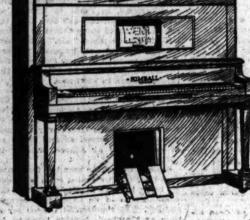
This move is in accord with our announced policy that during the period of prevailing uncertainty we would only advance prices to consumer and dealer by such moderate moves as the cost conditions imperatively demand.

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Popular Sizes	Smooth Tread	Squeegee Trend	
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32x31/2	16.85	17.70	
34x4	24.10	25.30	
35x41/2	33.95	35.65	
36×41/2	34.50	36.25	

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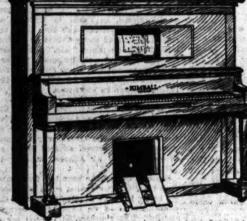


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" Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

#### TO THE PRESIDENT.

ng to their fancied isolation and ignorance of We ought to have had leadership. lities, think that such dangers are mythical. An unarmed and unseeing people could not ask

ar? A clear headed child would know that if a on fights it takes all the help it needs and

the exposed flank of the United States.

United States virtually created was dispose States. Evidences of German influence in Mexico were numerous. Cabrers of the American-Mexican ission revealed that Germany was working through Mexico for an embargo on all supplies furnished by American countries. That

United States never were given. You knew why Boy-Ed and Von Papen were sent home. The

nay not be great at this time. The Japanese pt the proposal. It is only Japanese unwill-ses which protects the United States now.

ch an alliance, if Garmany were free, would resistible. The United States, unequipped as ould have to accept the terrible humilia-

that if they do not take form now they may take term of four years, and the influence of your next se of the Lord, to whom a thousand years are as a day, but neither are they like the affairs of a world of illusions. administration, to which four years may be

now, when Germany and Japan are enemies in tr, if not in fact, and when Germany has many other enemies, may be suggested again when use Mexico as the hole in the wall. They will if it Ames Mead, one of the leading peace at any price is not stopped. This has been said time and propagandists. Mrs. Mead is reported to have alagain, until repetition has become wearlsome and leged that military training is mostly digging with despairing, but the Zimmermann document justiles an "I told you so," if ever one were justified.

The United States

Germany, Japan, and Mexico only by adopting Any one who has been in Germany and observe iniversal military service. It can anticipate by the carriage and physique of the German soldier, putting Mexico under control now. If Dr. Zimtheir citizen soldiers would be impressed with Mrs. nn has not given this nation a warning to Mead's reliability and turn pacifist at once. call out its young men of 19 and train them for As a matter of fact, one of the benefits which are closed. Its fate will be upon it.

knew it last summer when Secretary Lansing issued the long, truthful, and terrible statement of wrongs committed against the United States. You knew Mexico and the peril it was when it was under Huerts. Under you the United States has fought two sorry little wars with Mexico and has out of each in a sorry fashion. The Mex-

You knew the German ambassador, Von Bern-torff, was working with the Mexicans. He would have been a poor servant of the kalser if he had Education association last July that we should not been. His mission was to serve his country, not "rob the cradle" at the behest of militarism

Can we ignore the real world, with the Zimmer-

that you would be in favor of extraordinary military provision. There was nothing to indicat lainly that the United States must revise its igorous leadership in behalf of military efficience He might have aroused the distrust of the people

But in 1914 conditions changed. Our isolation was found to be an Illusion. We were not out of the reach of events. They could not only touch heht; but our country, right or wrong." us. They could hit us. Our dangers became tangible. They became apparent. They became pressing. Then leadership was needed.

Then, Mr. President, you, with your full knowledge of events which diplomacy conceals even from a democracy, ought not to have given your consent to any compromises affecting national security. We ought not to have had men of States were astonished, very disresably, when their government made public departments. We ought not to have been at the

> past, but the nation peeds leadership now. You What else could the United States have saked if the people were willing to follow you if the way led into difficulties, and we say they are. But you must lead.

> > Mr. President, a nation which has just exposed a plan to form an alliance against it is not of course, a schedule of hours for guests and own-defended by any such measures as you have laid ers would have to be worked out.

You ask for authority to arm passenger shins That is no measure of protection. It is a triviality. It is not worth mentioning at this moment. You say you have the authority, anyway, whether gress specifically grants it or not. You have

raising an army, by training its young men and iniversal training bill before it. The nation will

the children of this age will suffer for the stupidity of their fathers, even if the fathers escene.

diplomatic play against their security which in Europe would have been anticipated as the first mended for courtesy. stroke of a government against a possible enemy. We fall to comprehend, So long as we do not omprehend we shall fail to protect ourselves. Therefore, Mr. President, we need leadership.

This may open the eyes of the people, but the You cannot afford to be tender to the feelings nt of the people has known for a long of people who are appalled by plans for protecting at just such dangers might threaten and the United States. You are about to begin another later. The affairs of nations may not be like administration may be a benefit or a blight to the country. You are directing the affairs of this nation in contact with a real world and not with

The Zimmermann document came out of a real world. Under your leadership the people of the What Germany suggested to Japan and Mexico United States may turn about and face that world.

#### A PACIFIST'S ARGUMENT.

The world of unreality which the pacifist lives my and Japan are friends. They then may assertion reported from an address by Mrs. Lucia

The United States can resist a combination of must be impressed with the accuracy of this theory

ase of their country, then the American may be confidently expected from general military nation is beyond the reach of warning. Its ears training is the physical benefit to the American muscled development, lung capacity, and standards We believe, Mr. President, that you have made of bodily care. Compare a German or French nistakes in dealing with Mexico. You have known peasant before and after his term of service and the danger Mexico was to the United States. You the grotesque notion of this extremist will be put where it belongs.

### Editorial of the Day

MOTHERS DARLINGS.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.] The American sentimentalist is wont to speak of a son, even a grown up son, as if he were the exclusive possession of his mother, as if he spent his life in a perambulator, to be wheeled about at her volition. Mr. Bryan warned the National An agitated correspondent of the Survey, troubled by the sending of the national guard to our fronbear—not upon Mexico. and not upon Washington, but upon "the mothers who so thoughtlessly Are we to neglect our defenses until the throw their sons away." One would suppose that of attack comes and finds us defenseless? | the national guard wore knickerbockers, and had the real world, with the Zimmer-infancy. Kittens would be granted as much sense of personal obligation as are the young men who steed of talking about them let us stand responsible to the state for the perfor of their civic duties, whose manhood compels citizenship, and whose citizenship compels und. swerving loyalty to the constitution

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Lat the guips fall where they may

SORROWS OF A PROF.

This breaking social butterfiles On academic wheels Is something, sir, that ever tries A soul that keenly feels;

This feeding food for grub worms
To a saucy little Miss
That now, as any fool can see, Has shed the chrysalia.

We like to see 'em flutter Round the sparks upon the campus, And we do not like their utter Lack o' lustre when they lamp us.

It seems so sad to not 'em And to pin 'em down to cases When they look so cuts in Arden

twenty years hence, the Sixty-fourth congress may be referred to as the Yellow Congress.

we are planning we should have a combination study and guest room. As we are leaving our present house because the study is not large enough, we consider this suggestion impractical for us, so pass it on to you. Perhaps you in turn can wish it on some of your numerous assistants. Of course, a schedule of hours for guests and owners would have to be worked out.

JANK AND PRIX.

I Our notion of a study is a room adjoining the nursery; our notion of a guest room, one containing no furniture.]

WE do not approve of pacifiers for babies, who study and guest room. As we are leaving our

m! would serve a useful purpose.

PERSPICASS. Sir: Knowing you to be a glutton for perspi cacity, I believe you will be pleased pink by the wording of an invoice just passing through my hands for "I bag of sand with bag." It takes me back many years to a letter received by a one-time employer of me in Chicago; "Send me a shaft for the right hand side as you sit in the cart facing the horse."

ONE subject which the guests at the Hatter's tea-party might have discussed: a referendum about the foreign policy of a nation on the verge

Cows and horses can be kept in a city even in its congested portions without

Scissors grinders breaking forth from hiberna

tion with tinkling bells. A top sticking out of the aweater pock

Chocolate rabbits laying purple Easter

ing up back dub dues. IT is no surprise to read in The Elevated News

and by Opposing End Them!" (From The New Republic.)

What is our national duty in the premises? To keep our ships at home until the British have defend our national interest in the existing adjustment of sea power and colonial dominion? Cartainly, if there is the least chance of Germany's success in her submarine campaign, vastly more when she decided to back up Austria in her Bal- great wars always have been followed kan quarrel. More is at stake for us than was at stake for England when she threw in her lot with France and Russia in defense of Belgium. 1065 deer have been preserved. We may be blind to this relation between our in-liam the Conqueror took the ground that terest and that of England. The entente allies are not blind to it: nor, for that matter, is Germany. all day they would not give up their We may remain passive and save ourselves the nights to plotting mischief against the anxieties of a state bordering on war, if not actually assuming the form of war. If we do we He instituted the most barbarous punshall have gained, in the world's councils, the position of a state too stupid to perceive even its gruel penalties than the murder of a own vital interests or too lethargic to make an human being, and it is within the memeffort to conserve them. effort to conserve them.

SPEAKING of prone on the back, C. D. M. refers abolished. Poaching, especially the packing of deer, still is penalized in to a nome in the January Munsey's: Thus spake the road, with mud in its teeth.

And the rain of tears on its spine: 'I long for the feet of the vanished horse . That sped on this breast of mine.'

AGAIN, in another magazine, Chauncey Thomas. the revolver marksman, is shown "in prone position "-lying on his side; while C. M. McCutch en is represented in "prone or seated position." FURTHERMORE, Doc Evans refers in a "reply" to the "prostrate gland," which is particularly troublesome to persons who lie p. on the b.

Beauty to the kiome. Sir: The skin of a baked potato, carefully removed, may be taken to a taxidermist, who will stuff and restore to this rare bird all its former beauty. Placed in the Louis Jazz room with the much regretted white poodle remains, and those of Enrico the canary, it should charmingly anhance the domestic obit effect. IN Berlin the Laconia affair is regarded as an

REGENERATION. Favonius, young, warm-hearted god, Hither is lightly tripping now. See where with flowers he decks the sod! See where with bloom he store the bough!

overt act. Washington is not so hasty in draw-

Here will I muse, and let his breath Quicken my winter-wearled blood-Until my barren thoughts of death, Even as these naked branches, bud! LAURA BLACKBURN.

"AUTO Hits Pig and Turns Turtle."

The Intelligent Salesp ninds me of an equally intelligent and helpful handkerchief-salesman A woman at the counter asked for a handkerchief inscribed with the name "Berenice." Said he: "We haven't Berenice out we have Beatrice." M. C. M. THINK of losing the Roosevalt dam! Goah!

HOW do you mean "home of the brave"!



### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not puitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CLEAN STABLES: KILL FLIES.

The report tells this story: "Not long

port cover the case. "The premises were dirty," is one. The other is, "No

even in its congested portions without becoming a source of ill health. They bring about disease through furnishing a breeding place for files.

There is but one way that we know of

moval. It is feasible economically and otherwise to require daily removal of stable manure. To do this removes the fly evil. There is no reason for a daily

cow, and stable census. Secovide daily removal of manure.

WRITE TO WASHINGTON.

hour before supper, drinks at least two glasses of hot water which at that time of day sets also as a stimulant?"

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

of deer that has reamed the mag-nificent 8,000 acre park of old Berkeley castle for the last 700 years is being followed extensively in England This is in keeping with precedent. Ever since the reign of Alfred the Great by the almost total destruction of deer herds south of the Tweed.

Ever since the Norman conquest in

nce of death for killing royal deer was the most drastic fashion by the magistrates of quarter sessions.

Whenever, therefore, a war came, with its consequent relaxation of law and order, the masses availed themonly from a yearning for luxury, but class privilege. Thus during the Wars exterminated in England, and the same thing occurred again during the years of civil war between Charles L and

It is estimated that by the time of the restoration of Charles II. deer herds had virtually ceased to exist, except Berkeley castle and in the park of Naextent restocked southern parks came

The present destruction of deer afthe picturesque beauty of the parks of the various country seats in England and in Wales. The red deer in Scotland, in Ireland, on Exmoor, which exist in a wild state, are likely to survive, as they have in the past

Several Roumanian generals, statesmen, and diplomats have been branded as traitors by King Ferdinand and by his government at Jassy for having abandoned their country and its flag to throw in their lot with Germany and Austria. Among those thus accused are Gen. Socecu, M. Mano, the envoy of mania at Constantinople, and M. Mayrocordato, Ferdinand's minister

plenipotentiary at Vienna.

The Mavrocordatos style themselves right whatsoever, since nobiliary titles by the terms of the Roumanian and Greek constitutions. The Mavrocordatos first came into prominence in the seventeenth century, when Alexander Mavrocordate was the physician and drago-man of the sultan, and as such took an active part in the negotiations for the war, among the most conspicuous fig-restoration of peace between the Otto- ures on the French turf, and owner

I think the effect ... il be beneficial.

On that occasion Alexander Mavro-cordate received from the German em-peror the hereditary right of prefixing the particle of "von" to his name.

Alexander's son, Nicholas, who al filled the position of interpreter to the sultan, was appointed by the sublime ports to be hospedar, or Christian gov-ernor, of the Ottoman province of Moldavia, and afterwards of Wallachia. The title of hospodar, which is equiva-lent to the Russian gospodar, the French title of seigneur, or to the English word ford, was merely accorded by the sultan to the Christian governors of not consider them, as Christians, worthy

of bearing the Turkish titles of pasha or bey, which in those days were re-stricted exclusively to Moslems.

The title of hospodar was purely one of effice and lapsed when the governor resigned his post as such or was dis-missed therefrom.

Ferhaps the best proof of what I as-

ceived at any of these courts as prince.

The Tribune has shown what a poor date, which did not "Mr." Mayrocor-advertiser England is because the title of prince to his name.

nce, and served several terms as Chicago, Feb. 28.-[Editor of The Triborime minister at Athens, notably in

One blew out his brains some time ago THE TRIBUNE in the front rank of news-on being brought face to face with the paperdom. Unfortunately, horrible as on being brought face to face with the consequences of an unpleasant scrape; was the happening, the "Johnny-on-the-another, who represented Greece for a spot " feature of the coincidence was time at Stamboul, became involved in all sorts of legal troubles in connec with charges brought before the Greek tribunals of having kidnaped the father ess 15 year old daughter of a wealthy gram. |-Editor of The Tribune.}-Green banker, Georgides, at Constan-

make his home in Vienna, and who built so many of the railroads in the One of Sina's daughters married an

the Austian Count Wimpffen, but di-Still another of the Sina girls married the French Duc de Castries, brother of

the late Marechal Macmahon, and after the death of her first husband, became the wife of the Vicemte Emmanuel d'Harcourt. She, as well as her husband, was until the beginning of the an empire and Germany, which cul- of a particularly fine racing stable.

"THE ROAD TO VICTORY."

(From Funch (Copyright).)



### The Friend of the People.

ASSESSMENT. Chicago, Feb. 28.—[To the Friend of

The assessment for the cower in Crawford avenue from the sanitary district channel south to Seventy-drest street will come up for trial in the County court within twe weeks. As soom as the assessment is confirmed a contract will be awarded and the work commenced. As that part of the sewer in which you are interested lies near the end furthest from the outlet, it will be the last portion

DISPLAYING THE PLAG.

TWENTY-SECOND ST. LIGHTING. icago, Feb. 26.—[To the Friend People.]—Why is not an ele-installed on the south side of V

WILLIAM G. REITH.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—[To the I the Paople.]—When will the in a sewer in Seventy-ninth str Hermitage avenue to Robey str

TREET RAILWAY NOT CONTE

PLATED.

United States inaugurated cer-

them. Indeed, policies prove

one belligerent or the other

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

COMPLIMENTS ON GIBBONS

STORY. Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your Mr. Floyd Gibbons' story of the sinking of the Laconia is a masterpiece of splendid descriptive writing and if Mr. Gibbons does not pen another line in all this war he will have made his name as a brave and courageous American who can tell vividiy what he saw and experienced. L. W. R.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I want to compliment THE TRIB-UNE on the magnificent story of Mr. Gibbons in today's paper, describing sert is the fact that none of the May-his experiences in the sinking of the La-rocordates who have served Greece and conia. The readers could share in the Roumania as envoy at Constantinopie, shock and the horror of the six hours at Petrograd, in Paris, in London, in on the Atlantic, in the dark and freezing

but always as plain "Mr." Mayrocordato, which did not, however, prevent atories have been at hand in other sub-atories that and in other sub-atories that are linkings, but the imagination United States in 1911, from prefixing the stirred it today. Universal condemna-tion must follow any methods in war-Perhaps the most famous of all the Marrocordstos was Alexander Marrocordstos was Alexander Marrocordsto, who, born in 1787, was one of cordato, who, born in 1787, was one of rather than war. R. A. Widdlewson,

une.]-Just to say that your story Some of them have been less fortunate. "How the Laconia Sank," from the pen certainly remarkable.

THOS. P. WESTENDORP.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-[Special Teleaccept our thanks for allowing us the opportunity to buy your Gibbons story and guardian in that city and of having on the Laconia. We have been hearing married her at the legation to one of his from it all day, and the Boston verdic is that it is the finest story written sine the war began. We are mighty proud recordate, at one time minister at Rome, to be able to publish such a story, and who had married a daughter of the it is a tremendous tribute to the great-multi-millionaire Wallachian Jewish ness of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNA. I hope railroad contractor, Sina, who used to it was widely circulated throughout the C. B. CARBERRY. country. C. B. CARBERRY.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-[Editor of The Ypsilanti, Greek minister at Vienna, Tribune j-Mr. Gibbons special dispatch who committed suicide; another married in this morning's Taisuna was a newtrying task superbly performed. should serve as a model in all

New York, Feb. 28.-[Special Tele-

gram.)—Heartiest congratulations on Gibbons' story of the sinking of the Laconia. It is and will remain one of Laconia. It is and will remain one of the greatest news achievements of the

to protect American ships will ly protect ships sailing to an port, viz.: not only England, Fr Italy, but Germany and Austri mark, Norway. ien, or have only the

the Brit

Cutting

its lotteries. They, J. E. Prophich of Paul

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Edi he Tribune.]—A long time as vocative policies. Since the war sta the United States adopted m

or one. We have been expe and a vote for or against will off war any more than the d

There is not sand enough in t indum proposition for an ostr This would also apply to the cans who took passage on vesses were sunk and thereby exposed themselves, does it not seem for our government to expose on and navy to the same fater it like sending good money after in If the administration, were as

an embango on all vessels carry sadly needed for our own people as at home. We cannot benefit the and gone, but we can do all the in our power for the living. Then

I say America first. JOSEPH ARLA 815 Wisconds

HOW ONE WOMAN PEELS Chicago, Feb. 27.-[Editor of The Trune.]-Mr. Jobst of Charlotte, Ia., clai to be a member of my own Christ church and I am ashamed of him. If a man can call the awful outrages it a man can call the awful current Germany has committed "genuine Chie-tian piety" I cannot understand. I as a real American and the mother of two sons. If I had had my way they would have fought for their rights when the Lusitania was sunk and so many of our dear ones were murdered. I hope that may have a chance to do so yet. MRS. H. MARLES

WHERE WILL HE DRAW THE

Merna, III., Feb. 27.—(Editor of Tribune.)—If congress consents to the president the powers be in any

### eople.

CA FIRST. Feb. 27.-[Editor o long time ago nough in the r

WOMAN FEELS MRS. H. MAILLER

### REASED TAX IN WORK?

Off Supplies to British Navy Would Force Our Hand.

WARK WATSON. March 1.—[Special.]—Lead-scan industrial activities in the revelations of the at-armen alliance with Mexico against this country. always regarded the Car-ally proposal of last month r proposal of last month written by Freiherr von man minister in Mexico-pute the agitation for in-a oil production to the

fears that the ell compa-made to pay for the Car-gances, just as the min-have been made to pay

would mean \$30,000 or more than \$10,000,000

ment undertakes to

usted with the case of

### MISSING New York Girl Being Hunted in Chicago.



Ruth Gruger

penned.

Miss Cruger told her mother of the expected call, but her mother told her to break the engagement.

The young woman did not know how to go about the awkward task. She then wrote a letter to the New York university wouth and also take.

The authorities do not treat seriously a note, hurled from a Chicago bound train at Cleveland, asserting the Cruger girl had been kidnaped and was being taken to Chicago police have been asked to search for the girl in connection with the nation-

#### UNION LEADERS SENTENCED FOR COURT CONTEMPT

Indianapolis. Ind., March 1.—Frank Kasten of Blue Island, Ill., president of the United Brick and Clay Workers' union, and Thomas Hutson, president of today when they were found guilty of

Kasten was sentenced for six months

The sentences were the outgrowth of so-called "business clubs" junction granted several months age under the law which products company of Brazil. The line P. Vickes through his lumenthal, seeks to recover paid into the "jewelry injunction was to prevent first.

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clash between Judge Baldwin of the uit court and Judge Fisher of the

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Alfred K. Weast, 319 E. Garfield Blvd.

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### JARVIS HUNT OFFERS RADICAL TRACTION PLAN

### **Architect Wants Elevated** Monorail and Many Subways. bear

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Jarvis Hunt, one of Chicago's foreme architects, has a new plan for Chicago's traction rensissance. He pro-poses it as a substitute for the plan recommended by the traction and sub-way commission

In brief it provides for:
The construction of subways by special assessments against the property benefited to the extent of 70

The rental of these subways by the city to the surface and elevated lines. The construction of suspended mono-rail car lines which also would

be put in subways in the downtown district, the construction to be

Subway Routes Different. he subway routes proposed differ ically from the routes named by the

lines.

The mono-rail car line feature is a new one in suggestions for solving Chicago's local transportation problems. Such lines are in successful operation in Germany. As suggested for Chicago the lines would be built directly above the surface lines.

Cars Hang from Bails.

Two rails would be supported by "T" shaped piltars erected in the middle of the street, and the cars would be suspended from each of the rails. The bottoms of the cars would be fifteen feet above the street level.

During a discussion of his plan with reporters Mr. Hunt said he had become interested as an investor in mono-rail patents owned by W. E. Shoemaker of San Francisco.

Argues Against Experts' Plans.
In a pamphlet describing his plan Mr.
Hunt presented arguments to show that
his plan is superior to that of the traction and subway commission. He says

### Zion City Din Marks Receivership Payment



### TWEET

And Likewise Chirp, Chirp, Hork, Honk, Clunk, Clunk, and Zowie.

Honk, bonk! Ting-a-ling! Chirp. Honk, honk! Ting-a-ling! Chirp, chirp! Bazam!

No, this is not the ordaestral accommaniment to a Keystone fall. Not the releted remarks of a staut gentleman whose toes have been stepped on. It is a remarkably felicitous translation of the limpid lay of the High Cost of Liwing Songbird.

Thus chirping, caroling phenomenon has a spring for a threat and two cog wheels for lungs. It is wound by a key and works by clock machinery. Since the war has raised the price of Hariz mountain canaries from \$2.50 each to \$7.50 and St. Audreasburg songsters from \$5 to \$12.50, an emper-

each to \$7.30 and St. Andreasburg songsters from \$5 to \$12.50, an enter-prising individual invented a me-chanical canary. This device, which consists of a stuffed bird with clock-work mechanism, can imitate the notes of various songsters with a fidel-ity which will deceive anybody. The birds are piaced in regular cages and of the owner has a little imagination if the owner has a little imagination he or she has a canary which is as good as a live one, with the exception that it must be fed all instead of

"Chirp for the guest, little tin ca-"Honk, honk! Ting-a-ling! Clunk, clunk! Bazzoo!"

#### HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON REED DRY AMENDMENT

Washington, D. C., March 1.-The conference report on the postoffice ap-propriation bill, including the Reed "bone-dry" prohibition amendment and providing for continuance of the present pneumatic tube service in a number of cities, was adopted tonight by the house. The senate is expected to take similar action tomorrow or Saturday and then the measure will go to the president for his signature. The bill had hung fire in conference

The bill had hung fire in conference because the house conferees refused to accept the pneumatic tube prevision, and once all hope of an agreement had been abandoned. Under this provision pneumatic tube contracts in New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, and Sa, Louis are to be continued for another year.

Under the Reed amendment, which prohibits importation of liquor into any prohibition state, about one-third of the United States will be added to the "hone-dry" area.

Dr. Landrith urged the audience to stand by the country in the present war crisis.

"A young man who is not willing to bear the burdens of government," he said, "is a grafter getting the benefits of the sacrifices of others without doing his share."

He also criticized contentions between different denominations.

"When the churches stop sending Zeppelins and submarines against each other," he said, "we will put the devil to flight."

#### **VOTE IN 1918 ON** "DRY" MISSOURI

prohibition at an election in November. Bishop Anderson spoke in the North 1998. The house engrossed an amendside Mission Covenant church, Whiting ment providing that prohibition, it adopted, should take effect Jan. 1, 1820. subject "A Civic Conscience."

Defeated in Texas.

Austin, Tex., March 1.—The Texas house today defeated finally a resolution calling for submission of the prohibition question to the people of the state.

The vote was 88 to 41, being two votes

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Benefit for Children's Camp.

### 6.000 YOUNG **CHURCH PEOPLE**

Creeds Unite for Civic Uplift at Three Edifices.

Audiences totaling 6,000 stood and ap-plauded the passage of resolutions fa-voring the passage of the referendum bill for a dry fillnois last evening at valid.

work for the Dry Chicago Federation, the first voter's night meeting and the

study of a course in civics. The need of preparation by cler

In the Third Presbyterian church Ogden avenue and Ashland boulevard. Dr. Landrith urged the audience to

Gunsaulus Speaks.

"Ambition lost our first parents the garden of Eden," said Dr. Gunsaulus in Jefferson City, Mo., March I.—The senter and the house of the Missouri legistrum voted today to submit a constitutional amendment providing state-wide robibition at an election in November.

Blahon Anderson Said Dr., Gunsaulus in the Engiewood Baptist church. "We must cease to think the superman cannot fall. Any nation will fall which does not have righteousness as the basis of its life."

### on Way to Leavenworth

Four convicted federal prisoners-two The vote was 98 to 41, being two votes short of the 96 necessary to passage.

Two members of the house were absent. Five were present but did not vote.

The house had been in session since Tuesday trying to obtain attendance of a full membership.

Four convicted federal prisoners—two white slavers and two postoffice robbers —were started on their way to the Leavenworth penitentiary in the custody of Deputy Marshall Thomas Sheehan tast night. The prisoners are Frank Dean, alias Frank Laszaro, and Mike Papahardia, white slavers, and William Papahardia, white slavers, and William Papahardia, white slavers and William Papahardia. Papahardia, white slavers, and William J. Kelleher and James Kennedy, con-victed of robbing twenty-two postoffices within a year. Lazzaro and Papahardia

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**FOELL DECIDES WET CAFES MUST** CLOSE AT 1 A. M.

ludge Announces He Will Reverse First

must close at 1 a. m.

That question is before him for decision in the suit brought by the Golden, Pheasant inn and other Chinese restaurants to restrain the city from interfering with their remaining open for the sale of food after that hour. They charge that an amendment to the restaurant ordinance referring only to places in which liquors are sold is in-

Meetings were held in three churches, one on each side of the city. The principal addresses were made by the Rev. F. W. Gursaulus on the south side, the Rev. Ira Landrith on the west side, and the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson on the north side.

Cards were signed calling on the legislators to pass the referendum bill. These cards will be sent to the legislators to pass the referendum bill. These cards will be sent to the legislators for representing the districts of the signers of the cards.

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#### Asks Whisky Abolition to Solve Dry Problem

State Representative George R. Bruce, father of the Bruce anti-whisky law, yesterday noon told the members of the Decisions Are Altered.

Upon the original hearing Judge Foell
cent of the anti-saloon agitation will
indicated his belief that attorneys for end if his bill becomes a law. The

Look for This Box!

You will find it on your grocer's show case. It is there for you, Mrs. Housewife, because you are going to find Farrand's Cream Whip a necessity in your home.

Just think! With its help you can whip the common, ordinary table cream into irresistible, appetizing whipped cream, which will stay firm for 24 hours. Here is the secret:

Farrand's Cream Whip

Then billows of fluffy, whipped cream roll from the

Take just a half pint of ordinary cream.
Then add a half teaspoonful of

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ABORTION DUGDALE'S WIFE

"Bucket of Blood" Saloon Again on View.



## concert

"Poor Butterfly" - that melodious gem which has become the popular "hit" of the day-will be the feature of this special program at the Edison Shop Recital Hall. Come hear how Mr. Edison has made this charming song live through his new art of Re-Creation.

The program will include others of the songs of the day as well as instrumental and classic selections. You are invited.

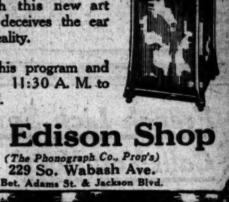
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The Edison Shop (The Phonograph Co., Prop's)
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"Hang out your flags, birch and willow! Shake out your red tassels, larch! Up, blades of grass, from your pillow!

The call to be up and doing comes now to the flowers, the grass, the trees and all that grows. This universal call to larger, greater things reminds the saver that if he expects to succeed, he-too must be up and doing.

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P AILROADS throughout the United States are experiencing a difficulty in moving freight cars seldom, if ever, equaled in our history.

It is a problem, and our American business men who use freight transportation can and should do their share to relieve the situation.

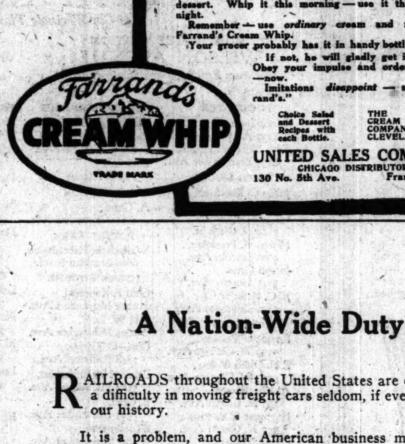
Demurrage is a permissible charge—it doesn't, however, justify using freight cars for storage.

The duty of the business men of this country is to promptly unload freight cars consigned to them by the use of every facility at their command.

This may mean crowding receiving platforms, stock rooms and reserve storage space.

It may mean adding to trucking facilities by the purchase of horses and wagons or motor trucks.

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a D. PHILLIPS.

It. March L.—[Special.]—
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ith the duties and preroga-sieling elective state officials, he secretary of state.

#### EY IS DENIED FOR FOOD QUIZ

ation D. C., March 1.-Provi-400,000 for the federal trade lor's investigation of the food a stricken from the sundry civil the senate appropriations com-day. As ordered reported, the less \$120,028,513.

nation of Commerce O. K.'s Salvation Army

chicago branch of relief and of the Salvation army was given indersement yesterday by the flors investigating committee Chicago Association of Com-

### RHEUMATIC PAIN. ENESS, STIFFNESS

ain right out with small ial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Joseph Simon

Joseph Siman, whose appointment as city ciers to succeed his eldar brother, the late John Siman, was unanimously confirmed by the city council yesterday, may be chosen by the Republican central committee to fill the vacancy on the city ticket. The new cierk has been deputy dity collector since July, 1915. Before that he was for seventein years chancery minute cierk in the Circuit court. He is 44 years old, married, and has four children.

The city council passed resolutions expressing regret at the death of John Siman and appreciation of his career and character. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon, with services at the Bohemian Turner hall, Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue, and at the Bohemian National cametery.

#### SIMAN'S PLACE ON BALLOT WILL BE FILLED MONDAY

The Republican county managing committee, which constitutes the county convention under the primary law for the filling of variancies; has been called to meet next Monday at 1.5 m. to nominate a candidate for city clera to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of City Clera John Siman. Joseph Siman, brother of the late clerk, who was named by Mayof Thompson to fill out the unexpired term will be

one and three at \$5,000. Minor are rated accordingly, on adoption of the conference the of importance was translated branch of the legislature as estate went home until next wand the house will do the brow after a formal session.

Yention by the city hall forces.

Attorney General Brundage, leader of the "neutrals," will be in Chicago to-morrow for a conference with the leaders.

The Densen forces may oppose Siman and will get behind Frank A. Vogier if he will alow the use of his name.

#### Chorus Girl's Husband Jailed on Her Charge

Infant, Born "Lifeless," Restored with Pulmotor

A baby boy, apparently lifeless, was born yesterday to Mrs. M. Cohen of 1621 South St. Louis avenue in the Frances Willard hospital. Dr. Ascher Goldfine, attending physician, revived the infant with a pulmotor. Last night both moth-er and baby were reported "doing well."

#### "SINS OF SONS" SHOWN TODAY TO CRITICAL EYES

Though the bushel of civic restraint is still over that uplift film. "The Sins of the Sons." its little light is soing to do some shining, sub ross, non-admissionly and under court order, at the Universal exhibition rooms, 100 South Dearborn. this morning at 10 o'clock. The audience will coursist of friends of the film which Judge David the other day instructed a Jury to give a favorable verdict on, and the friends—mostly familians—of cansorship, who are pained that Maj. Funkhouser's domain was thus encreached upon. In the afternoon the audience is expected to go over to Judge David's courtroom and testify severally to its seeing sensations of the morning. Again demonstrating you never get semesthing for nothing, not even a free film viewing—thus, see the picture, tell the judge.

The leading lady objectors, who wrote notes to the law department urging an appeal from Judge David's decision and implorting that the picture he not presented for public viewing until after such an appeal, are Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Julius Rossawaid, and Mrs. FLOOD CONTROL.

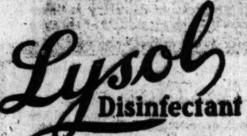
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#### SMITH-CARMEN \$50,000 HEART SUIT BEGINS

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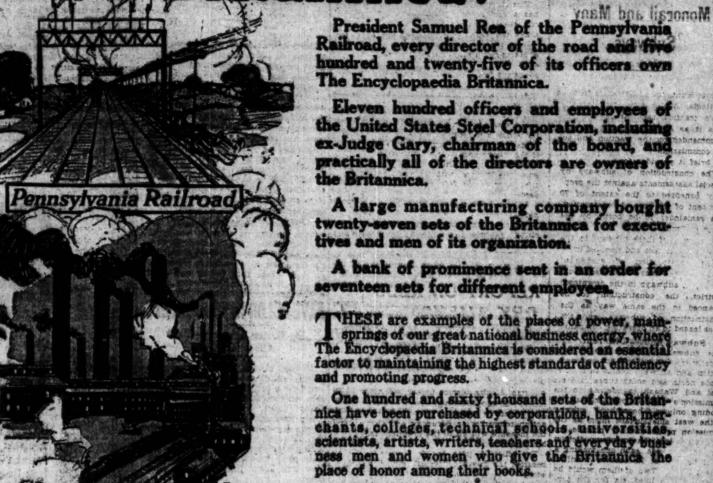


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### COUNCIL JOINS FOR GARDENING

### for Lodge resolution requesting of the president such information as he can discussed in the public interest regarding the German proposal. This resolution adopted without record vote. Again took up naval appropriation billing and agreed to vote at 4 p. m. Friday. Adjourned at 11:50 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday. **Orders City Realty Agent** to Report on Public Lands Available.

"The Tribune's" garden exper will begin his series of articles in peat Sunday's issue.

Gril Guards of the Salvation army will hold a conference at the West Side T.

Quarmends "Tribune!" Move.

"I 'am in hearty second with That inght to map out a "garden campaign."

It is planned to start hotbeds to raise tomate and cabbage plants.

It is planned to start hotbeds to raise tomate and cabbage plants.

In addition the scouts will be given orders to clean up all vacant lots, which may be available for garden purposes.

Here's a Nice Offer Olive Tables and bring health to their members.

Potato Men Thousands of Dollars Losses.

Passed armed neutrality bill, 403 to 130 Adopted conference report on postoffic

### to mate and cabbage plants. In addition the scouts will be given orders to clean up all vacant lots, which may be available for garden purposes.

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-

### HAS HARD FALL OFF HIS THRONE

Housewives' Boycott Costs

Chicago itself stepped behind THE frameworks from the city council, at the request of Ald.

Willis Q. Nance, passed an order directing Joseph, F. Peacock, the city real estate agent, to report the amount of tity owned land which is available and suitable for "back yard" gardening.

Ald. Nance's order follows:

"Ordered, that the city real estate agent be and he hereby is directed to transmit to this council at its next regular meeting a list of unimproved property owned by the city of Chicago with a suggestion as to its availability for a gardening.

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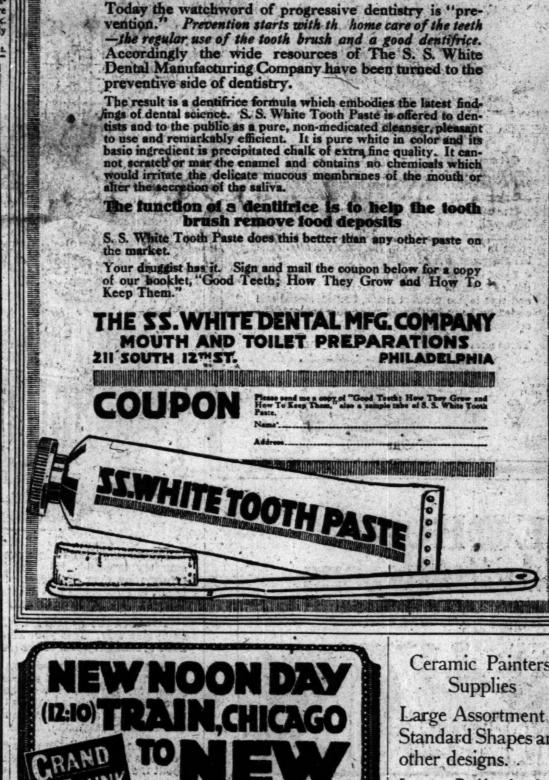
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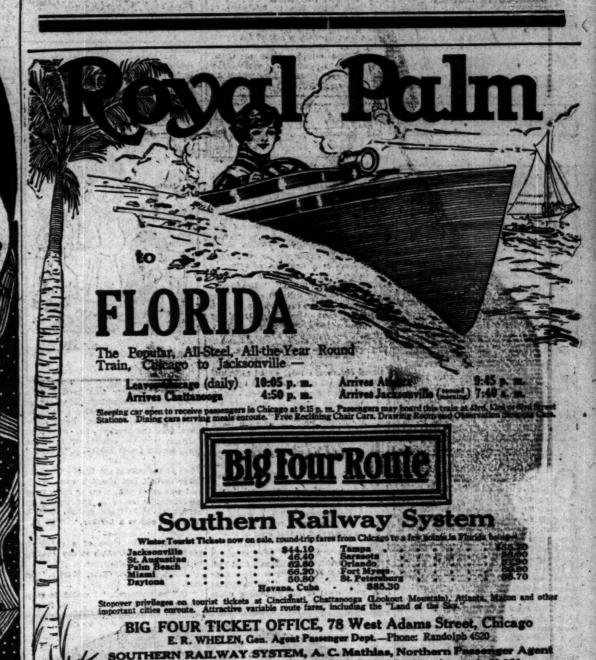
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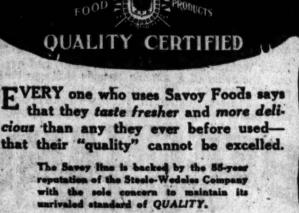
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Society and Entertainments rtha S. Baker What Would They Painting Given Do if There Wasn't to Arche Club. Some Kind of 'Fund'? BEAUTIFUL example of the bread cast upon the waters and my return after many days will be found this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Arche one of the most distinguished as high place among the atmined a high place among the strained as high place among the distinction. BY CINDERELLA.

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we of Chicago do not buy shoes and socks for our sailors they will go bare-

in life and tell you how harrowing it is ORVILLE GREEN BENNETT of wear, and what a tragedy it is when they tear their sweaters and Josephus Daniels won't give them a new one; and how ghastly it is to live on without a supply of boots, it's really awfully hard to have to say that you think it's up to Washington, and to follow that up by saying that ten dollars looks as large just now as the Art institute.

are working themselves to pieces. Most

any day in the week and sits down and darns her husband's and her children's siery, here's hoping I'll be asked to would seem like seeing the ichthyoygone existence; like a bride on her wedding journey whose husband handed her a glove, saying, "Here, darling, will be given on Saturday, April 14, by mend my gloves when you have time. one, a believer in separate entities, hurled the glove into disappearing space and said, "That's how I mend gloves!" a. M. Schantz of 10 South La Salle street

It seems there's a pice little new EW YORK, March 1.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly gave a luncheon today at 684

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The Bachelors will hold one of their

Countess Minotto is very tall and very

derbilt Jr., Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, and Mr and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. handsome, I think, with a deep wave in and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. her black hair, very large, serious grey Mrs. Henry H. Morgan and her daugheyes, and regularity of feature. ters are booked to sail tomorrow on the Alfonso XII. for Spain In Madrid they

Story Teller's League. expect to meet Mr. Morgan, who until recently was our consul general at The March meeting of the Chicago Hamburg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who league will be held today on the fourth have been spending the winter in New floor of the Chicago Public library. Miss party of Cook county will be held York, went today to their home in Grace Hemingway will speak on "Myths at 2 p. m. in the Masonic templa. Washington, where they will entertain and Legends in the Orient."

Miss Amy Lowell Changes Plans. Miss Amy Lowell stated yesterday the Arché club will meet today at 11 pared to leave Chleago at once, her a. m. F. Emory Lyon, superintendent health has improved, so changed her week or so.

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Prof. Lynn H. Hough of the Northwestern university on "The Lure of Books."

Leavitt street, this evening at 8:15 p. m. Miss Katheryn T. Whitfield will give plano numbers and Thomas J. McGrana-sibilities."

> Prairie Club Hike. The Saturday walk of the Prairie club Northwest Fellowship Club.
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> Northwest Fellowship club will hold leaving here at 1:15 p. m. on the C., B. a special business meeting this evening.

OBITUARY. DEATH NOTICES.

High school from 1877 to 1897, and in the Englewood High school from the latter date until January of the present year. In the course of her long service she city, studied at the University of Chl-cago, which conferred upon her the de-gree of master of philosophy for pro-ficiency in her favorite subject of his-

MATTHEW RAGEN, father of Cour doesn't clothe and arm its fighting men, then may the Lord have mercy upon us!

Yes a government that ty Commissioner Frank Ragen, Daniel, Matthew Jr., Michael, James, Mrs. Neithen may the Lord have mercy upon lie Farrell, and the late Annie, Katie, and Maggie, who died at Hoxie, Ark. But when your friends with handsome will be buried from the home of his son, black eyes come round and beg so pret-frank, 1052 West Fifty-fifth street, to-tily for their latest intoxicating interest morrow at 10 a. m.

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Oregon Biologist to Lecture Here.

Birds are to be the subject of a series of three lectures to be given under the auspices of the Illinois Audubon society, row morning at 11 o'clock in Central and the most fascinating possessions in them, all of which they must leave soon after daybreak each morning to do all Oregon. These lectures will be illus-trated with motion pictures showing the Finley is known as one of the world's greatest photographers of wild life and his lecture, "Nature's Children in Movalike to children and grownups.

The second lecture, to be given on Saturday, March 24, will be "Wild Birds and How to Attract Them," by Norman McClintock on "American Birds in Motion Pictures." Tickets or

cal High schools this evening at 8 o'clock for his college career in Cleveland, and at the Carter Harrison Technical High later attended Yale, graduating in 1904. The Minottos went to South America school. The subject will be "Resolved, He was 35 years old and was a brother series of dances tomorrow night at the Vanderbilt. Among those who will entern heneymoon and have since The U. S. Should Own and Maintain of David Dangier, 942 Lake Shore drive, of the National City bank. He is surtertain guests are Mrs. William K. Van-Island.

Card Party to Aid Club. The Woman's Fellowship club will hold a card party this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Del Prado hotel for the benefit the social service department.

Women's Party in Meet. The monthly meeting of the Women's daughter of Henry J. Sawe, long con-party of Cook county will be held today nected with Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett

DEATH NOTICES.

We miss thee from our home, dear fat We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast; We miss the stunding of thy face. One year has passed since that sad day When one We loved was called away, God called him home, it was his will. But in our hearts be's with as still. Gone but not forgotten. From loving son and wife and grands dren.

BENTLEY-Emilie M. Bentley, widow of Norman S. Bantley of New York, March 1 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Wood, 4123 Lake Park-av. Puneral March 2 12 noon, from chapel, 18th and Michigan-av. Interment Saratoga

GOLDSTEIN-Mrs. Mattie Goldstein, wife of Welf Goldstein, fond m Theodore, Minnie Rosenbaum, Harry, Catherine Kautman, and aged 62. Funeral Friday, March residence, 5188 Michigan, at 10 a.

GRIFFIN-John Griffin, loving brother of Timothy Griffin and Mrs. Michael Norris. Born in Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Fu-neral from residence of his brother, 11223 Vernon-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to Holy Ro-sary church; by autos to Mount Olivet, For seats call Pullman 372.

HART-John J. Hart, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Rend, at residence, 5458 Lakewood-av., March 1, 1917. Funeral no-tice later.

88 years, beloved husband of Annia V. [nee Sanford], and father of Robert L. Funeral services at late residence, 406 Englewood-av. Friday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Private interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

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HESS-Mattle A. Hess, suddenly, at the home of her brother, A. A. Campbell, Martin, Mich., March 1, 1917, widow of Harry Hess, mother of Stella Harps and Minnie Williamson of Chicago, member of Ladies' National league, Camp Garfield No. 2, and Louis Blenker W. R. C., No. 150. Funeral services Sunday, March 4, 2:30, at the residence of her daughter, Stella Harps, 2001 Prairie-av., Burial at Logansport, Ind., Monday, March 5. CLARENCE PORTER, only son of ELSIE SAWE CLARK died in Santa

HUTCHINSON-Howard D. Hutchinson, beloved husband of Celine Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hutchinson, brother-in-law of John R. and P. H. Dignan, suddenly at Lafayette, Ind. Funkral at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. 3 p. m., Saturday, under the auspices of Kenwood lodge No 800, Burial at Osk-wodes.

DEATH NOTICES.

AYONS—Redmond Lyons, Feb. 28, at his residence, 2038 Orchard-st., beloved husband of Margaret Kearney Lyons, fond father of Joseph, Mark, Elizabeth, Ann, Mrs. Engent O'Brien, and Mrs. Joseph Harkins, brother of James, Thomas an dthe late Parick and John. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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Tomor.-Wm. Deemond, Last of the Ingrams

NORTH SIDE

BINOHAM—Eunice H. Bingham, Feb. 28, 1917, in her seventy-ninth year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Morton D. Hull 4858 Woodlawn-av., widow of the late N. W. Bingham. Funeral services and interment private.

CARET-Ellen Dean Carey, wife of James Arthur Carey, at her residence, 253 River-side-dr., New York, March 1, 1917, daugh-ter-of the late Thaddeus Dean and sister of Mrs. Frederick S. Gardner of Chicago and Mrs. George P. Merrick of Evanston.

OBITUARY.

HENRY CORWITH DANGLER, arch

tect, of 220 South Michigan avenue, died

after an illness of a year. In Decembe

dor to France, died of pneumonta in

45 years old. Mr. Porter is survived by

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in "THE VICTIM." Comedy-Others. HYDE PARK 53RD & LAKE PARK "The Argyle Case" Robt. Warwick

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Tomor,—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
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MAX LINDER in "Max Comes Across"

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Many thanks to Pleiades lodge No. 478, A.

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also to the pallbearers, including the Oriental-Hillet lodge No. 72, I. O. B. B., for
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For Today and Saturday-Many New Spring Models

Misses' Striped Silk Frocks Special at \$16.75, \$25, \$27.50

An Exceptional Value-Giving Event-Charming

Styles at Greatly Less Than Regular Prices

in this Section have been accepted with such enthusiasm that we had additional

Frocks especially developed of these favored silks. The result is this exceptional

assortment-priced attractively for those who choose new Frocks today and Sat-

Exceptional Quality—these striped silks are of qualities ordinarily found only in Frocks at much higher prices.

Exceptional Styles-in the fashionable Spring colors; in variety so wide pleasing

urday. We predict for these models tremendous success.

The limited number of striped silk Frocks shown within the last two weeks

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

mittee, obtained the approval of the council for a bill to give Chicago author ity to license and regulate loan sharks.

Haynes Coachman Wins

OF MRS. ROWE

William Consideration to the importance of this welfare work. His message was sent to the finance committee, where some scheme will have to be evolved to straighten out the present tangle. Mean-best form the scrap heap yesterday by Mayor Thompson. The mayor vetoed the repealing ordinance, which was designed to abplish the welfare department suspended in mid air. It deficially remains in existence, but there is no money available for its operation. The council only appropriated for the smalls. Aid. Nance cited the repartment suspended in mid air. It deficially remains in existence, but there is no money available for its operation. The council only appropriated for the maistenance of drinking water facilities in dance halfs. Aid. Nance cited the recent report of the Juvenile Protective suspicion was placed under the health department as a whole would be delta away with.

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#### OPIUM SMUGGLER TELLS SECRETS OF DRUG RING

"Dr." Clarence Keyesboe, alleged head

Spring Hat

Shapes

The bright, pleasing colors

-such as citron, rose, purple

and Delft - which designate

Spring Millinery, are appar-

ent in these Shapes, which may be had in modified and

regular sailor, mushroom, and

bell crown styles. They are

made of five-end Milan straw.

By the addition of ornaments

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answer the need of the first

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ners will direct the placing for those who wish to trim their own

Hats, or this will be done here at

Fifth Floor, Middle Room.

moderate cost.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

REFRESHING atmosphere of a new season is about the store, Like a soft southern breeze, upon which one may imagine is carried the first meadowladen pertumes of spring, this new season is heralded by the many early showings which make the store so interesting these days.



### Washable Silk Undergarments

Priced Most Moderately at \$3.95 and \$5

There is genuine pleasure in coming upon such

Fresh and daintily fine is each lovely article as it is taken out of its wrappings. Altogether the collection presents an early spring display most irresistibly attractive.

Night-dresses of Washable Silk Are \$3.95

The silk with that delightful taffeta finish. The yoke is formed by cordings and topped off by a band at once pretty and practical. Sketched at the right center.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, \$3.95 The heavy quality of crepe de Chine not often found at this pricing. Bow-knots of Irish lace form the yoke—nor is the touch at the back forgotten. Sketched at the right.

Night-dresses of Crepe de Chine at \$5

+ Puffings of the material are held between bands of wide lace and there is a touch of very lovely hand-work in colors. Sketched at the left center.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, \$5 The yoke is defined by bandings of Georgette crepe tucked and cross-tucked and soft lace insertings—just the garment for the new sheer blouses. Sketched at the left.

One can choose generously from these assortments with fine satisfaction in the values presented. Third Floor, North.

### New Washable Silk Petticoats Prove Practicality and Charm Can Combine



There has been coming into these sections assortment after assortment of very lovely new petticoats of-Washable Silk, Washable
Salin and of Crepe
de Chine,

Every detail as to fashion-line and workmanship has been worked out with the thoroughness characteristic of these sections. So it is that value can be emphasized in every group from \$2.95 to \$16.75. At \$2.95 - Washable

Silk Pett coats. Sketched at the right.

At \$5.95—Washable Satin Petticoats. Sketched at the left.

Both have the new flounces flaring just the correct amount—both are in all white or pink. At \$3.95, washable silk petticoats, shadow-proof, in the "extra" sizes, at \$4.50. Third Floor, North.

New Arrivals-

### These Form An Interesting Showing of Attractive Floor Lamps

Several of them are of our own designing and the new originations in silk shades produced in our own shops harmonize with the bases in a most artistic and pleasing manner.

These Bases Are of Mahogany Finish

In the construction the usual metal extension at the top has been eliminated, making a safer and better wire connection.

-These Bases Are Priced from \$8 to \$30.

> The base illustrated at \$8.50 is of a particularly attractive design and unusual at the price. Fifth Floor, North.

### Blouses of Crepe de Chine Are Among the Smartest Newcomers

PHOT

Change

Now is the time of the blouse.

Women want it to freshen up the winter wardrobe, to wear with the new separate skirt or spring suit - but they want

The Modes New and Different as They Are As-sembled Here.

Choosing to-day will be especially gratifying, for here are—

Blouses of Crepe de Chine, \$5.75-All Fine Pleatings and Hemstitching

Pleatings are both front and back. The new and be vored gold shade is offered—also white, flesh and pad tint. Sketched at the right.

Blouses of Crepe de Chine at \$8.75-Have the New Flat Embroidery in Colors

Rather Egyptian in effect is the design worked on a green, purple and rose on the white, flesh or "natural tint of the crepe de Chine. Sketched at the left."

The New Striped Tub Silk Blouses at \$3.95 They're ready now for the many women who lie a include these smart, simple blouses in their spring was robes. All the new colorings are represented. Fourth Floor, North.

Announcing the Arrival of the "1917"

### Spring Models, French Corset



The coming of the "Sappho" corsets is a ways regarded as m event in the Fas calendar. For the launch authoritat the new fashion lines a new season.

For Spring "1917"-no radical changes an brought about.

The differences in de tails are minor ones-just the points of in-portance adapted to the varied types of figure.

A general tendency is noted to lower the bust line of the models designed for the fuller figure show a sign more defined waistline, as for example in—

"Sappho" Corsets at \$18.50—

The curve at the waist is noted. This corset embodic perfectly proportioned lines for the larger figure. Developed in silk barred broche pink and white. Garten trimmings, all details are in keeping with the riches of this fabric. Sketched at the right.

"Sappho" Corsets at \$12.50-

Denote the lower line at the top. Designed for the slender type of figure, this model has as few bonings as is deemed necessary to retain a graceful contour. Developed in a dainty mercerized figured batists. Sketched at the left.

Other "Sappho" Corsets at \$12.50 to \$37.50 Third Floor, North.



### March Takes Heed of the Home Wardrobe With Smart-Looking House Dresses

And if there is any woman who still thinks that style is an unknown quantity in practical house dresses, one glance about these sections to-day will speedily dispel that idea, we believe.

Hundreds of house dresses are ready to attest once more the advantages these sections afford

### At \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95-Styles Most Attractive

There is quality in each one, too—the quality which proves itself over and over again in fit and wear. As to the fashion features-

At \$2.50—striped percale house dresses have 2 smart little white repp vestee revealed by revers-pockets, of course. At the left center.

At \$2.95 - striped lawn house dresses in bright spring colorings, creen blue, pink, with sheer white collars and cuffs. Sketched at the right

At \$2.95—striped gingham house dresses that have most unusuai pockets set in deeply pleated panel sides. In many stripings. At the right. Adve

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At \$3.95—striped percale house dressesuncommonly sm straight line at the front. In blue, gree and rose stripes. Sketch ed at the left,



Envelope Chemise whose pointed yoke is developed by means of wide Nalenciennes lace. Price \$4.95. Nightdress, to match, is

At the left is a Nightdress with yoke of alternate strips of crepe de Chine and insertion. The square neck is edged with lace. Price \$7.95.

Not illustrated is an Envelope Chemise trimmed with organdie motifs, Valenciennes lace and ribbed shoulder straps. Price \$4.75.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

For the Spring season the

ssortments of Frocks are

so unusual that even women who are familiar with the

At the left, taffeta Frock

trimmed with cordings on the

bodice, pockets and around the belt. The sleeves are of

Georgette crepe to match the

color of the silk.
At the right, Georgette

bands of differently toned crepe introduced at waist-

e and above the hem.

will be surprised.

Women's Crepe New Taffeta Silk Petticoats for Spring Very Specially Priced-Offering Charming Styles in Bright Colors



A timely offering of attractive Petlicoats to accompany the suits and frocks of Spring. They are offered in iridescent effects as well as plain colors, of an exceptionally firm grade of taffeta. The flounces are trimmed with ruffles and fluting or with cordings and tuckings. It is well to choose several at this time, as silk prices are constantly increasing, making duplication of such values improbable. Fifth Floor, South Room.

### Women's Attractive Silk and Cotton Frocks

Talfeta and Georgette Crepe-\$25 Which Are Unusual Values
Even in the Moderately
Priced Dress Section.

Dainty Voile Frocks-\$7.50-\$8.50

At \$7.50-A Frock of plaited

At \$8.50—Printed voile Frock, plaited from the shoulder in chemise style, belted with two rows of black velvet ribbon and trimmed down the front with ball buttons. The collar is of white organdy and velvet ribbon trims collar, cuffs and skirt. At the right.



Suitable for Morning and Country Wear.

The voiles used in the fashioning of these Frocks are of good quality, in colors that are liked for Spring. Later, these styles wilf be suitable for vacation wear.

white voice combined with coi-ored checked voile. The collar and vestee are of white or-gandy, edged with lace. At the

THERETO WARTER A COMPRESSION WATER MARKETON WATER

### HOTO INDICATES IGGINS' REAL VAME WAS HENRY

hanged It, Sister Says, After Deserting His Wife.

" victim of the Har der mystery of Feb. 20, Mas Grover Cleveland Henry of Mich., was received by THE last night in the form of a ire of the young man taken

duplicates feature for feature, the sraphs of the murdered man, was hed in Marquette, Mich., from the man's father, William Henry, a

igh Valentine Del Guerra, Higses at \$3.95 ormer sweetheart, is positive in sertion that Higgins and Henry be the same, no doubt exists in romen who like to and of Henry's sister, Mrs. V. M. tame of River Rouge, Mich., a subof Detroit. Mrs. Fountainer is now as her way to Chicago and will visit the morgue tomorrow to com he "1917"

Changed His Name. " was the name adopted by ary, according to Mrs. Foun-He never gave a reason," said Mrs. sing his name and his father was

year Benjamin Harrison Henry ther, visited "Higgins" in Chi-The latter introduced a dark young woman as his wife. Hen ther is authority for the asser-nat the reason his son change was an unhappy marriage and quent desertion of his wife.

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a letter written May 27, 1913, to
hother "Higgins" said:

by, Harry, don't give "the old
ty" my address. You know how
sind on that. I don't want her
send me any postcards signed
Mother," as it looks like hell to
y present wife. She thinks my
me is in Milwaukee.

Hective Sergeant William Blaul re-

iff Lew Barnes of Lake county, on what he believes to be a sub-al clew, last evening instituted in-ation in the Cedar lake roadhouse thicken dinner belt for informa-to the murdered man's movenote on the afternoon of the kill-bg. It is believed Higgins and a reman were at some of the road-boses a short time before the shoot-

em examination of the body showed a quantity of beer in the stom-ach which had not undergone exten-are chemical change due to digestive

#### Soyle Extortion Case Goes to Jurors Today

called labor extortionist case be given to the jury in Federal B Humphrey's court today. The dergument of Assistant District Atbert Hopkins will be made this The defense attorneys rested the defense attorneys rested the of the case late yesterday.
Inming up the evidence introduced it Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) and fourteen others indicted on arge of extortion and conspiracies it a monopoly on electrical goods, apins laid much stress on the of the defense to rebut the tested sovernment witnesses.

defense attempted principally to justification for the existence of scored organization of electrical sessent manufacturers.

### lerit Board's Threats

the city civil service commission yesters are possession of the finance of paving done by the board of improvements after Assistant Cortains Counsel Cleveland threatened proceedings. The records are to do in the trial of eight paving interacting and the trial of eight paving interacting and the trial of eight paving interacting and the contains are as a manual in withholding the docu-

### dvertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Thursday, March 1st,

e Tribune......110.61 other morning Tribune's excess, 6.05

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e dresses that have unusual pockets in deeply pleated I sides. In many ings. At the right 95—striped percale e dresses—with an In blue, green tose stripes. Sketche the left, the Tribune is bought

### THE VICTIM

### MAY ADD HAVEN TO MORALS COURT H. B. Miller Will Organize

Workers to Help Girls.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE "The Morals court leads into a very definite problem," said the city's prose cuting attorney, Harry B. Miller. "I'm not a real social worker, but I'd like to do something about it during my incumbency. So I'm going to gather a little crowd of people who are interested in the subject next week, and see if we can find some wise way to help.
"I don't think many little girls really

want to do wrong; .hat's against human nature. But after they have once started I believe most of them would rather stay on than go back. You see they don't have much social chance after

"That's the problem of the Morals ourt. It can't do much with beginners but fine them or let them go. If there is a fine the girl has to pay it back. whether she has paid it herself or the man behind her or her boadsman. Having that money taken away from her obliges her to reimburse herself in some way—and the way is generally obvious with more precautions against getting caught. Besides, she feels as if it doesn't matter much, for she is already stigma-

tized socially.
"If a girl is allowed to go she is flung back into the same conditions she came from, and the chances are she has came from, and the chances are she has not been strongly enough impressed by her brief experience to withstand them, "I want to speak carefully, but I don't believe any penal institution ever reformed completely. No matter how much a person may improve in it, the shadow of it is always over her. Somehow she is always known wherever she goes as having been an inmate of such an institution. People don't want to take her in; it's hard for her to get work.

Some Can Be Saved.

"Granted there are a lot of girls we couldn't helm these couldn't helm the couldn't he

recently in writing gushing effusions to Miss Mildred McCormick, was postponed yesterday at the request of Judge Scully, detained in Springfield.

A sister of the young man, Miss Leila Noland of New York, and a brother, John P. Noland of Springfield, and a sphysician are waiting to assume charge of the youth if he is released from the Psychopathic hospital, where he is under observation.

"My beather is a rational as he has after they have been helped to a toland at the Psychopathic hospital. "His but an enveloping with new and wholesome ideas—a changed environment.

not resist the inclination to write to

That's just a tentative notion of mine. Probably some other people have much better ones. That's the reason I'm plan-ning on having a meeting of some people

to set all our minds working.
"I hope the churches will cooperate. MILLIONS FOR I know some of them will. I wish they'd CITY BEAUTIFUL

Elgin is to begin at once to be a "city beautiful." Several millions are to be spent on plans to be provided by E. H. Bennett, consulting architect of the Chicago plan, and his work will be to young people entertainment attractive provide plans which will separate com-

these dance halls? "Next week we'll start the ball roll-

### BETROTHAL OF DOROTHY AND PETER IS NEWS

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Myfanwy Evans, daughter of Mrs. John Evans of 6231 Champlain avenue, to Peter J. Retinger, son of Phil-ippine Retinger of \$326 Indiana avenue, recipitated a lengthy discussion last

Mrs. Evans, the young woman's moth-er, said she knew nothing of the engagement and that her daughter is not living at home. Mrs. Retinger, Peter's mother, also de-nied knowledge of the affair, though admitting her son and Miss Evans were close friends.

### MOTORMAN SPED TO DEATH; DEFIED and encourage officers of the law in

Believe Pettus Motor Caused Policeman's Death

Police search was instituted yesterday for Walter Pettus, 28 years old, of 4348 West Twenty-eighth street, a former employé in the office of the clerk of the Superior court, in the belief that his car caused the death early yesterday morning of Motorcycle Policeman Da-vid Magee. The latter was found severely injured at West Forty-eighth street and South Western avenue with his smashed motorcycle a few feet dis- Girl Who Twice Sought

Search of the vicinity revealed Pettus More than 5,000 persons attended the night at 9 oclock. They boarded a street car for the loop. Five minutes tater they got biff at South La Salle and Adams streets and discovered their pockets had been picked on the car. Witz was robbed of \$25 and his companion lost \$80 and a certified check for their horse. So he decided to use this included a gift of over the 1500,000 which the carried to commit suicide twice, once by drinking potting was around 22 dagrees above, falling was around 25 dagrees above, falling was around 26 dagrees above, falling was around 27 dagrees above, falling was around 28 dagrees above, falling was around 29 dagrees above, falling was around 29 dagrees above, falling was around 20 dagrees above, falling was around 20

### CITY PROSECUTOR SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



#### FLAT BUILDING **BOMBS AROUSE OWNERS TO ACT**

to Plan Fight Today.

tors' strike.

Lists Outrages.
In the call for the meeting George J. Williams, secretary of the Apartment Buildings association, lists these explo-

Apartment building south side of Wellington avenue, near Sheffield avenue; dynamite placed in the coal-and the boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed.

Southeast corner of Colorado ave-

nue and South Kedzle avenue; dynamite exploded in doorway; the front of the building was shattered, like-wise the windows in the buildings across the street; nonunion janitos 4617 Kenmore avenue; dynamite

scorched. This dynamite is in the hands of the police. Nonunion jan-

exploded next to the boiler room; all windows on the alley broken as well as in the building opposite. Nonunion janitor employed. Building at northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Kostner

avenue, owned by McCarthy Bros.; bomb exploded under the porch.

Investigation of the bomb explos The inquest into the death of Charles Ruck, 1457 North Leavitt street, mo-torman of a Milwaukee-Galewood car-wrecked in the collision in the Washington street tunnel Wednesday, was opened at Sheldon's undertaking establishment, 912 West Madison street, yesterday and continued until March 14.

"I was using the handbrake at the rear of the car in an effort to check the speed," said Arthur M. Bare Bushes to Jr., Mrs. Hugo B. Scrank Johnston in the shortest time an abundance until the shortest time and abundance until the shortest time and abundance until the shortest time and abundance until the

#### It Was a Funny Stunt Away Back in 1911

ville of four short sketches. In each of have been in their custody for several the four plays there is to be a chorus months. The boy is the son of Joseph

### Death Sent to Asylum

### HOBOES

Judge Talks to Them Abou

Members of the Hobo college heape praise and approval on Judge Harry M. Fisher, who came there to talk to them and not at them last night.

individuals not for the actual commis-sion or omission of any act but for being in a condition which in many cases the individual cannot help. Only in such firstances where proof is established that the man arrested is willfully without occupation, and has refused opportunities on proper and sound administrati

ing the man out of prison as of taking influence is absolutely eliminated."

#### DOCTORS URGE ENFORCED DRILL UPON WILSON

ment would have commanded sufficient respect to avert the present German submarine crisis. In a letter to President Wilson, forwarded vesterday, they em phasized this and set forth these addi-

"That the voluntary system of raising recruits for national defense fails in times of stress.

"That universal military training and ompulsory service are, in their essence time, give us a fair number of high grade recruits for our army and navy; that in a referendum to the parents of school children in this city over 80 per ent were in favor of this system.
"That in the world war the symps

thies of probably two-thirds of our peo-ple are against the central nations; that there is a feeling of indignation that we are not at least potentially ailied with the entente powers; that in the event of conflict between this country and Germany the vast proportion of our citizens of German birth and descent will be

international relations congress should be immediately asked to authorize conscription along lines laid down by the The letter was signed by Drs. Richard tor Hitz, Clark W. Hawley, W. J. But-

#### Lawyer and Wife Seek to Adopt Boy and Girl

Conrad H. Poppenhusen, member of the law firm of Newman, Poppenhus & Stern, and his wife, Harriet Poppe husen of Evanston, filed petitions in the Circuit court yesterday asking that they be permitted to adopt two children, an infant girl and a 4 year old boy, who and May Lucille Bell of Evanston, who, the petition states, are willing to have the child adopted. The girl was born to Vers Eaglin Oct. 7, but has been with the Poppenhusens ever since.

### Debut of March Like

#### ALD. MERRIAM **FAVORS UNIFIED** RULE FOR CITY

Supporting the plan for a unified loca government for Chicago, Ald. Charles E. Merriam addressed the City club yes

"It really is a confederacy of govern ments." he said. "I took to see the ministrator or city manager who will be given the job of conducting affairs

Judge Fisher spoke of his method of local from national issues. The national of the hobos expressed the work Judge chariot wheel of national issues. We uch a problem of tak- should have a ballot from which party

#### BARBOUR, THREAD MAKER, IS DEAD

suddenly here tonight while riding to his home in his automobile. He was presi-Eight physicians of Chicago believe if dent of Barbour Bros. company and universal fullitary training had been in president or director of more than a was chosen president of the American Protective Tariff league.

#### Woman Found Her Auto, Though Police Couldn't

Mrs. John Needham, wife of a civil engineer living at 4311 Kenmore avenue, told Assistant State's Attorney Hart E.

John Reininger, a member, and Edmund Woodward, business agent of the electrical workers' union, were held to the grand jury charged with receiving stolen property. No action was taken. Reininger was arrested when police found a tire from Mrs. Needham's car found a tire from Mrs. Needham's car charging him with contempt of court in the charging him with contempt of co on a machine he was driving. Reininger declared that he purchased the car from falling to obey an order from Judge declared that he purchased the car from McGoorty. Judge Landis, being told "Harry Brown," who was introduced to him by Woodward.

#### Silas Cobb Coleman Denies Cruelty to Wife

Silas Cobb Coleman, grandson of Silas Cobb, a pioneer Chicagoan, and son of Joseph G. Coleman, filed answer to his wife's suit for divorce yesterday. He cruelty. In Paris one morning Colema ler, Oscar A. King. N. Anderson, and threw a pitcher of ice water over her while she lay in bed, Mrs. Coleman stated in her bill. Mr. Coleman also ienies that he inherited \$800,000, saying that his income is much less than \$30,000 a year.

#### "Dry" Movement Drives Liquor Dealer to Suicide

has been shattered by prohibition in the states in which he had found his greatest success. Rubel was widely known in Illinois. He was said to be wealthy.

### GAS

Merriam Cites Cowdery "Attack" to Show Utility Interests Opposed Him-Gas Official Repudiates It.

LD. MERRIAM yesterday circulated at the city hall a statement carried by the "ticker" Wednesday and purporting to be an interview with President E. G. Cowde.y of the People's Gas company deploying the People's Gas company, deploring

This move is said to be preparatory to an investigation by the alderman to ascertain if any of the public utility interests helped finance the pri-

mary campaign against him. The "ticker" quoted Mr. Cowdery as saying:
"Result of yesterday's election looks rather favorable as it seems

to be, but we are not quite sure yet what the result is. It would be quite favorable if Ald. Merriam were eliminated as vote indicates."

Mr. Cowdery last night said:
"The 'ticker' has it just turned around. What I said to some one over the telephone was that I would consider the renomination of Mr. Merriam as favorable to the gas company, since he is thoroughly ac-quainted with the situation." Former Ald. Bernard W. Snow, who

spent in the Seventh ward primary."

### SOL LEWINSOHN

Sol Lewinsohn, professional bondsman. her touring car when the police failed.
Mrs. Needham circularized agents throughout the country. One in Denver found the machine.

John Reininger, a member, and Ed-

restraining order against the sheriff, and Lewinsohn was released until this morning, when a writ of habeas corpus will be thrashed out. The charge against Lewinsohn in the federal court is that of using the mails

#### Entire Family Made Ill by Poison from Potatoes

to defraud.

versey avenue, last night when they nois Woman's Legislative congress, and became violently ill. It was caused by the directors of the Chicago Boys' club.

vaukee avenue administered antidotes which counteracted the poisonous effects of the potatoes. Samples of the vegetables will be sent

### Judge Landis Gets Cars

Opened on North Side

More than 5,000 persons attended the public opening last night of the Chicago Arena, one of the largest ice skating rinks in America. The building, which is at Thorndale avenue and Broadway. Judge Landis learned yesterday the

### OFFICIAL COUNT FETZER DENIES

### Discover Irregularities in Seventh Ward Tally-Recount Likely.

from the Seventh ward Ald. Charles E.

this ward yesterday in so far as the sur-

this ward yesterday in so far as the surface figures go, disclosed irregularities in tabulating the totals which, the Fetzer attorneys assert, show Fetzer won by a "substantial majority."

A specific claim, based on the tally sheets in the Twentieth and Fifty-sixth precincts, adds twenty votes to the Fetzer totals which, if substantiated on subsequent investigation would see subsequent investigation, would give Fetzer the nomination by a majority of

Irregularities in Nine Precinc Irregularities in Nine Precincts.
Irregularities considered graye was
discovered in nine precincts—the Second.
Twentieth, Thirtieth, Forty-fourth, Forty-sighth, Fifty-third, Fifty-sighth, Sixty-eighth, and Ninety-third. Two other
precints are under investigation.

In these precints the extension of the
totals, which were used in the official
canvass yesterday, do not coincide with
the actual tally marks.

In nearly all instances, attorneys for
Mr. Feizer assert, the irregularity was
nade in favor of Ald. Merriam.

Will Call Clarks and Indees.

Will Call Clerks and Judges. Election officials last night were requested to subpone the clerks and judges in these precincts to appear before the board and explain the discrep-

That a recount of the ballots must That a recount of the ballots must be had was the opinion expressed by spokesmen for both sides, although Ald. Merriam refused to make a statement. Officials of the Municipal Voters' league insisted the case should rest on the face of the official canvass and that Merriam should be proclaimed the nome-

Ignoring the irregular ties disclosed taking the figures as extended the tally sheets, the totals are: Men. Women. Total Merriam .... 3,235 2,857 8,001 Petzer .... 3,438 2,048 6,086

of the tally sheet ret Women's Votes Overlooked. In the Twenty-eighth precinct also ne women votes were talled at all. The tally sheet shows merely the figures "27" set off in the total column.

George R. Bowman, manager of the Fetzer campaign, issued the following statement last night: "In each case of discrepancies the cierks have carried forward the high-est figure shown for Mr. Merriam and also in every case have carried for-ward the lowest figure on their tally sheet for Mr. Fetzer.

"Mr. Merriam's organization had the appointment of all of the Republican judges and clerks of election in the Seventh ward and naturally the precinct boards were controlled by his followers, and this possibly may account for the fact that every error in carrying for-ward the totals was an error against

FREED; AND NOW?

War the total was a first and state of the composition of the clerks and judges to explain the discrepancies. Maj. John V. Clinin, assistant corporation countries of the clerks and process of the clerks and states are considered to the clerks are con

Sol Lewinsonn, professional bondsman, sel, handled the legal phases for Mr. private banker, and aid of Jack John-Fetzer.

### INTRODUCED AT SPRINGFIELD

The Illinois removal bill, introduced into the state senate on Feb. 28, was introduced into the house yesterday by Representative Guy Guernsey.

The bill, patterned after the Iowa stat-

ute, provides for the removal from of-fice of a public official for willful failure or refusal to perform any public duty imposed upon him by law, mis-conduct, maladministration, corruption, or extortion.

Michael Burton, a bridge tender, his Chicago Law and Order league, Chicago wife, Pauline, and four children were eating dinner in their home, 3743 Diclub, Young People's Civic league, Illi-

#### Dr. Edward F. Czeslawski of 2891 Mil- Episcopal Church Has \$6,500,000 for Pensions

Henry M. Rubel, formerly a Chicago to the food bureau of the health de-business man, shot and killed himself partment for examination. Mrs. Burton church from the nation and \$223,000 of yesterday in his home in Cincinnati, in told the police she had purchased the the amount from Chicago was anmelancholia because his liquor business potatoes from a peddler. The police nounced yesterday by Bishop Charles

P. Anderson, The campaign for funds closed yesterday. The amount required as the mini-mum before the fund could begin payto Move Hay for Bankrupt ing pensions was placed at \$5,000,000, and the Church Club of Chicago set

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ost Attractive the quality which id wear. As to the 1917: 5—striped gingham e dresses that have

olely to be read. It no coupon or eminm circulation.



Gred Higgins This photograph was mailed to William Henry in 1910 as a picture postcard by Mr. Henry's son, Grover Cleveland Henry. The card was signed with the initials "F. L. H.," an additional indication that Henry changed his name to Higgins. Henry's sister, who will be in Hamnd today to try to identify the name to avoid complications arising from his desertion of his wife. He was found dead on a road nea Hammond ten days ago.

been in nine years," said John P. No-land at the Psychopathic hospital. "His

**ELGIN TO SPEND** 

mercial and residence districts.

There will be areas in which business houses will not be permitted, districts in which only one and two family houses, with garages and stables, will be allowed, areas for apartment buildings, industrial districts, and a union

#### station to replace the three stations now used. There is to be a series of terraces and walls to the river front, and Mr. Bennett proposes also to evolve a plan to dustrial population.

TWO DETECTIVES

QUIT AS CHIEF

DEMOTES 85 Two resignations immediately followed the adoption of the plan to return all senior detective sergeants to the rank to which they were entitled by civil-service examination and cetfficates. Even before the plan was put into Win Committee Records effect John H. Cramer, a "holdover

### Candle, N. W. U. Student

Paper, to Be Abandoned The Candle, the Northwestern university student magazine which the faculty demanded undergo a radical change in policy, will be abandoned, according to Arthur J. Kramer, editor, and Joyce Sherian, business manager.

"Changing the policy is impossible without going back to the strictly literary type which the Candle was inended to supersede," said Mr. Kramer "I prefer abolition of the magazine to an insipid policy," said Mr. Sheridan Five Minutes in Chicago.

Paul Wiltz and L. R. Casbeer, automobile dealers of Princeton, Ill., slight-ed from a train at the Union station last

Auto Dealers Lose \$2,105

Will Hold a Meeting

observation.

"My brother is as rational as he has been in nine years," said John P. No-land at the Psychopathic hospital. "His saffection was so deen he simply could be after they have been helped to a job held at 2 p. m. today in the real estate where the situation won't be punishment board rooms in Dearborn street to probut an enveloping with new and whole-test against the dynamiting of apart-

mixed with coal, boiler blown up; nonunion janitor employed. 450 East Forty-eighth street, three sticks of dynamite stamped Ætna Powder company, picked up next to the wall that incloses the boiler; a small box of matches ignited, but fortunately the matches were too far to ignite the fuses, which were only

itor employed. 427 Wrightwood avenue; dynamité

Demand Justice.
"The time has arrived," reads the call, "for associations and citizens interested in good government to assist WARNING, CHARGE bringing the persons guilty of these out-

speed." said Arthur M. Berg, Ruck's ston Jr., Mrs. Hugo B. Spencer, Magnonductor, "but the crash came too soon. On the previous trip I had warned Ruck to be careful or he would have an accident. I think we were running thirty miles an hour."

The "Campus Follies" at the University of Chicago, an annual performance given by the Woman's Athletic association, is to take the form of a vaudethe four plays there is to be a choru of co-eds-tall, short, plump, and thin. The first three rows have been sold to senior men who will appear in beaded wigs and carry spyglasses. lor men who will appear in bald-

Their Rights Under Vagrancy

"The great flaw in the average va-grancy legislation," said Judge Fisher, "lies in the fact that the laws punish "the actual commis-

## New York, March 1.—William Barbour, banker and thread manufacturer, died

effect at the outbreak of the war the score of other corporations. In 1910 he protests of the United States govern-

found the machine.

John Reininger, a member, and Ed
He first was released on bonds signed bitter battle was fought between

"That in view of the crisis in our

### Chicago Arena, Ice Rink,

### A Skeptic Thinks the Human Race Is Fixed

MICHIGAN TEAM

AT MEET TONIGH

First Competition Sine

1906 with Conference

Men at Urbana.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

1906 athletes representing sity of Michigan will com ference performers in the two relay carnival of the University

staged today. Every member of the con

cording to Coach Harry Gill, the tra-Fifteen Maroons Ent

Coach Stags and fifteen Universities at hicago athletes will leave this

Saturday night, looks like an east

Notre Dame are feared in the tw

ng, and the Midway stud

### **CUB SQUADS** TARTHING

### Catch by Mollwitz Earns Rookies Draw with Vets, 4 to 4.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. a, Cal., March 1.—[Special.]
's sunshine was kind to the ing Cubs again today, pouring its

hey could not resist the impulse to another baseball combat. e regulars figured on getting even heir defeat of the previous day, but more were folled, or partially so. battle ended in a tie, at 4 to 4. Then seven rounds were over the man-ger called a halt for the day.

The regulars would have won if it had to been for Fritz Mollwitz, the promisent Milwaukee German. With Rowdy lilott on the second base, Max Flack to bat, and two men out in the last of the seventh, Flack smacked one on the present of the seventh nd speared the ball with one paw, end the fray.

Don't Fear Chance's Angels. The boys played with enough snap and im today to cause predictions of a tomorrow in the first real game Frank Chance's Los Angeles m. Chance is supposed to have a ce of pitchers in prime form for these nes, while the Cub hurlers are not ready to curve the ball. But if the cago infielders display the pepper corrow that they did today it will impossible to rake any base hit

didates are hitting a merry pace.
rtman extended himself so much that
wore a blister on his heel and has to ore a blister on his heel and has to p quiet. Today Harry Wolfe per-med for the regulars, and Frank rphy, the Jollet wonder, was on the for the second team. Wortman Shay looked on with envy, for both recruits were dashing big league

and the fity-fifty on the honors.

The confrey the Bronx semi-pro,

uted a homer off Hippo and Charley

al banged one off Packard,

oston Semi-pro Headed Home Mr. Ed McGinnis, who came clear out re to show what he could do at first se, was started back to Boston tonight ter Manager Mitchell decided he needon the in the league. Boston semi-pr. lots. It was a long trip for a trial, but Ed isn't worrying—he has seen the sun kissed slope and land. Apparently the knee does not boys battling all the time."

In the league.

Gandil developed a bad knee which game, and his presence on first base will liven up our infield and keep the other boys battling all the time."

eters and townsmen at the com-morrow against the Angels. Jim and and his recruits will go down

#### Maranville of Braves Signs at Fancy Salary

Boston, Mass., March 1.—Walter Mar ille, crack shortstop of the Boston lonals, who has been at odds with the club management over salary, noti-fied President Haughton from his home in Springfield tonight that he had acbe more than is received by any her shortstop in the game. Because the illness of his wife and child Mar-ville will not join the team at the ring training camp for a week or

### ere after practice begins. Lands Kayo, Hurts Hand

a patient who was trying to get a angle hold on him. Lavan swung a stantial lead. Milby n's second best rup of 25 came in the seventy-seventh insplint and he will be out of practice. splint and he will be out of practice ore than a week. W. A. Moore of Vanderbilt university, a third baseman, has been signed by the Browns. Branch Rickey says Moore is another Kid El-

#### Vanguard of Cleveland Indians Starts for South

Cleveland, O., March 1.—The advance guard of the Cleveland American ball team started today for the training camp in New Orieans. While only five players, Pitchers Joe Wood, Fritz Coumbe, and Stanley Coveleskie, with Catchers Tom Daly and Steve Onell, comprised the squad leaving with Manager Lee Fohl, the majority of the other members of the team will arrive in New Orieans Friday. The signed contract of Pitcher Jim Bagby was received just before the start.

#### Hennepin and Barry Tie When St. Patricks Quit

### THE GUMPS-POOR MINERVA; SHE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME EXPLAINING

MOREW IS SO CARELESS WITH HIS MONEY - A MAN

JUST PAID HIM \$10,00 ON AN

OLD DEBT AND MINERYA CAN'T

SLEEP FOR FEAR BURGLARS

WILLBREAK IN AND STEAL IT

OUT OF HIS POCKET

SO SHE DECIPED TO

GET UP AND PUT IT IN

A SAFE PLACE



BY JOHN ALCOCK. President Comiskey of the White Sox

almost secured an option on the 1917 American league pennant by purchasing First Baseman Chick Gandil from Cleve

land yesterday. On his showing last year Gandil is more than qualified to

fill the one glaring weakness of the Sox

Soy lost the 1916 championship at first

base. With that hole filled south side

fans have every reason to look for som

world series games at Comiskey part

who never quits under the most di

Curve Ball Early Weakness.

About seven years ago Gandil brok

145 games for the Indians last year.

**ED REIN OF CHICAGO** 

**BEATEN BY MILBURN** 

ter figure being the high run of the night. Then Clarkson jumped in with two runs of 36 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clark-

son would outaverage 10, but runs of 4, 2, and 3 in the late thirties cut it down.

Cuts Down Cochran's Lead

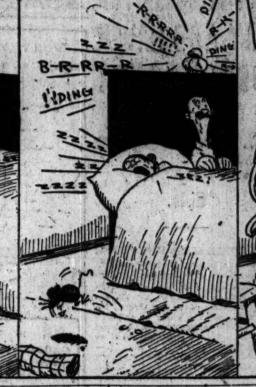
**Great Playing by Sutton** 

IN TITLE CUE MEET

ne is one of the most dangerous









## GETS GLAD HAN be represented by either indirelay teams. Michigan is best performers and all ind point to one of the greatest ind nivals ever held in the west. Th will be held in the new armery

## I. A. C. SQUADS

YEW ORLEANS, La., March 1. - [Special.] - Chick Gandil won't report to anybody until after he has had a pected here tomorrow. Gandil only knows that he has been transferred to Chicago by press

"I will not stand for any out in pay or any action to foist me off on any other team," said Gandil tonight. "I will wait for Fohl and get an understanding

who played seventy-five games at fir

Rowland Likes Gandil. Sox. Hugh Duity was manager then, and after keeping Chick on first base for most of one season Hughey sent the player to the International league. Inability to hit a curve ball sent Gandil reakness and was brought back by a handicap as fans seem to think. He Washington. After his comeback he played all through last year, Chick is was rated with the best first basemen a fighting ball player. He has no friends

President Comiskey of the Sox secured Sergt. Walter Smiley, U. S. A., to dire ing and in the number of assists and putouts handled. He also got away with thirteen stolen bases—pretty fair pulls out for Mineral Wells Sunday for a man with a bum leg. Jack Ness, night.

HAVANA RACE RESULTS

Easter Star ran.
Second race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Asama, 109 [Corey], 6 to 5, 1 to 2,
out, won; Sherwood, 109 [Ward], 15 to 1,
6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Tiger Jim, 106 [Pets],
12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

HAVANA ENTRIES TODAY.
New York Telegraph selections:
First—Little Wonder, Bister Riley, Stal-

Fourth-Kopje, Freshet, Divan.

Fifth-Royal Tea, Castara, Enver Boy. Sixth-Malabar, Galaway, Wenonah.

### White Sox Purchase Gandil ONE, TWO, THREE **GANDIL HOLDOUT!**

talk with Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland team. Fohl is exnext fall.

Manager Rowland was responsible for the purchase of Gandil. No terms were announced, but as Chick was sold to Cleveland by Washington for \$5,000 it is presumed Comiskey paid about that sum for his release. howland is an ardent admirer of his new first sacker. He regards Gandil as the ideal type of athlete—a fighter on the field, a player who never quits under the most discourdispatches. He has not been

ager Rowland said: "Chick is a great ball player of the best type. He is never week only makes Gandil play the caused Griffith to let him go to Cleve-land. Apparently the knee does not boys battling all the time."

He was out only while Manager Fohl the military training of his athletes at was trying a youngster at first base, their Texas comp. Sergt. Smiley's serv-Gandil hit .259 for the season. He led the first sackers of the circuit in field-Gen. McCain. and Comiskey immediately

### IN TITLE POLO

#### TABLE OF POINTS

SENIOR. Hamilton club..... Oin. G. & A. C... 5
Hamilton club.... Univ. of Chicago. 3 JUNIOR. Hamilton club .... 11 Illinois A. C.

BY KEENE GARDINER. Showing some of the best team work ols A. C. teams began winning water polo championships, the I. aggregation representing the same club

Previous to the pole games G. J. Carveth of the Hamilton club won the Central A. A. U. junior diving cham-Second place went to T. F. Nolan, I. A. club was third. Carveth gave an alweek only makes Gandil play the most perfect exhibition, according to harder. That bad knee of his is not such Dr. Swatek, in his time one of the best

> Hamilton Club Boys Green. team outclassed the greener team of the Hamilton cluo and the first team romped away with an easy victory. The most interesting feature about the games was the fight between Mike [Turk] McDermott and his brother, Francis, in the championship battle. Francis, in the championship battle.
>
> Harry Hebner was easily the star of into the net twice in each period and was all over the tank as far as defensive play was concerned. Pavlicek led the

### Water Polo Lineups.

SECOND GAME. I. A. C. No. 3 [4]. Hamilton Club [0].
Anderson L. F. Wallen (capt.
Price R. F. Willen Capt.
Town C. Goodyse

tional agnateur billiard tourney, 400 to 311. In ninety-finic innings. Milburn's average was 44-90; Rein's, 314-90.

At forty-four innings, about the length of the average championship match, the score was Rein, 203; Milburn, 182. From that point, however, the Chicagoan had little command of his strokes, and his best run was 10. Milburn's high run of 33 came in the sixty-eighth inning.

At that point he was 321, with a substantial lead. Milby'n's second best run of 25 came in the seventy-seventh inning.

In the night game Henry Clarkson of Boston defeated J. Klinger of New York, 400 to 220, in 43 innings. For twenty innings Klinger never played worse in his life. Thirteen was high run and his total was only 71 when Clarkson was 187. After the thirtieth inning Klinger began to do things, turning in runs of 24, 10, 14, and 48, the latter figure being the high run of the night. Then Clarkson jumped in with two runs of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone. It looked as if Clarkson vans of 38 and Klinger's best chance was gone ton High school swimmers will be sand-wiched in between the varsity events in another duel meet. Coach White of the Marcons scheduled a jass band con-W. G. N., the N. standing for something cert and a ukulele contest, but most of that grows on trees and which the the vaudeville events were scratched squirrels do devour. the Midway as the varsity meet, which should go to the Maroans by a comfort-

### In the Wake of the New THE W. G. N.

THE W. G. N.

Mr. S. Smith, another artist, is an enthusiastic automobile collector. Mr. Smith buys a new car every Monday morning and two on legal holidays.

Mr. Smith took us northward in the one he had last week. He demonstrated first how to speed up by shifting from high to second. Then we came to a tree in Lincoln park and, from a standing start, we climbed it on high.

But little old last week's car lacked But little old last week's car lacked the power to climb to Mr. Smith's studie building. So Mr. Smith sold it.



Mr. Smith then bought this week's car. which is a —. He chose it in honor of the comical artist with whom he A. C. first team defeated the second shares the studio, said artist and the car having one and the same name.

Yesterday Mr. Smith spied Mr. De only twice. Yesterday Mr. Smith apied Mr. De Long in the vicinity of the Automobile club and asked where he was going.

"To The Trigung office," was Mr. De

Long's well chosen reply.
"I'm going there myself," said Mr.
Smith. "Hop in and I'll take you." Mr. De Long remarked that he was in a hurry to get to THE TRIBUNE office. park, where it's rolling country. "I want to show you what this car can do," said Mr. Smith. "Of course, speed out of it yet. But it's got the best

Whereupon Mr. Smith drove up to the bottom at a snail's pace. said proudly. . "Well, I never saw a car that

wouldn't run down hill," the unappr clative Mr. De Long replied. strain it, on account of its newness and stiffness, I'd show you."

"Show me what?" asked Mr. De owner. "I'd drive right up out of this



"But as things are," said Mr. De Long. "I suppose you're going to leave it down here till it gets over its newness and stiffness?

De Long, "that if you drove in here you'd either have to drive out or abandon the car?"
"I never thought of it," Mr. Smith

The new toy, with much straining, because of its newness and stiffness nally coaxed to the sea level. And Mr.

#### AD IN "TRIBUNE" STIRS UP BOXERS

Charley White's want ad in THE TRIB-UNE is keeping him well supplied with star individual tournament at the dan-sparring partners. Ambitious, boxers dolph alleys. His latest v'ctory was rom out of town started applying for the job yesterday and one applicant went so far as to send a telegram to White asking for the position. From Rock Island, Ill., Charley received the following wire:
Will come as sparring paginer.

Wire transportation. State pay.
FIGHTING BRONDELL. Being well supplied with local talent White will not have to send for Mr.

born room. Graumann owed his defeat to a forfeited point when he played a safety shot at 43 and failed to drive a ball to the cushion. Each had high run of 4.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Milwaukes, Wis., March 1.—[Special.]—Charles Otia, New York, defeated Tod Hashall, Milwaukes, US to 42, in fifty-mine in nings, in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league. Otis high run was 5 and Hashall; M. Mirwaukes, US, to 42, in fifty-mine in nings, in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league. Otis high run was 5 and Hashall; M. Mirwaukes, US, to 42, in fifty-mine in nings, in the second fastest game of the season when he walloped Williard league. Otis high run was 5 and Hashall; M. March 1.—[Special.]—Bob Cannefax played his second fastest game of the season when he walloped Williard league, Otis high run was 5 and Hashall and the bantamweight championship. Just now he is dickering with Johnny Ertie for a ten round battle in this vicinity.

The silver cups and two medals will be awarded the first four placed in the hierafile the first four placed in the roller states in Chicago and a final.

Two silver cups and two medals will be awarded the first four placed in the free its open to all amsteur of the might. This event i sope nto all amsteur to least thirty is expected to start. There also will be a two mile open for the professionals.

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LANS are in the air for making ssociation has approved the sch of it, and the project probably will be discussed at a conference of officials

that long distance automobile races, in these days of comparatively safe speedways, provide their real thrills only at the start and finish, leaving a hiatus in which the spectators need entertainment. There is also a suspicion that Chicago, which turned out 300,000 strong at the Coliseum auto show, might be interested in a similar summer event. So they're putting two and two to

crease made the first of January. Other makers have similar announcements

CHICAGO WOMAN

WINS IN FLORIDA

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 1.-[Spe cial.]—One Chicago golfer was a winne

today in the first round of match play

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Senn lightweights remained in the running by scoring their second success with Lane as the victim, 21 to 9, al- | Wednesday to organize a state body o front, 8 to 5, at the midway point. Then Senn tightened its defense, holding the

IN PREP TOURNEY

BY OTTO ENGEL

Marshall basketball teams, winners of the lightweight and bantamweight titles

in the Chicago High School Basketball league last season, advanced another

step in their battles for more champion-ships by downing McKinley quintets in

the losers' symnasium yesterday. The heavyweights opened their semi-final

Marshall bantams scored their se

triumph, taking a 27 to 8 game after being held to the long end of a 6 to 4

score at resting time. The guarding was almost as tight as in the other

losers to one free throw.

Waller bantams started well, leading, who will urge united support of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue program. On 9 to 8, at half time, but Harrison players found the basket in the second period, won, 25 to 10.

St. Cyril took a pair from St. Patrick's state, called together by President W. in the Catholic league. The heavy-weights won, 38 to 5, while the lights baskets. Lineups:

AT M'KINLEY-LIGHTS

Benn [21].

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St. Patricks [5].

Grace, rf. ... 6 0 0 0 Mont, rs. ... 0 8 0 1 the reached. Mrs. Morrow led throughout reached. Mrs. Morrow led throughout the successful of the round and was 1 up at the eleventh. Buttiner. c. 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Garrigan. rs. 0 0 0 0 McKenna, rsf 0 0 0 0 Dugan, Chicago, and Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, a member of the Philadelphia the Quaker City player proved the

### Rusch Still Unbeaten Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Chicago, reached

Local bowlers found the pin hard to flight by defeating Mrs. H. F. Gurney, get last night. Not an average on any circuit was even threatened. One of the hest series of the night was between of the Sherman Park league, the for-mer winning the odd game by totaling 1,006 pins. Baniford set the pace with 206 and Mitchell's 204. Hanert and Paha 211 flat and Paha with 200 2-3. Billy Rusch is still undefeated in the over Jimmy Stevens yesterday after-noon, the latter losing six in eight

A meeting of the A. A. F. will be at the City club tonight at 6 o'clock. President George McGurn of the International association has called a mee for Monday night at the Brigge house.

the principal automobile race of the year the occasion of impressive "motor day" festivities at the Chi-"motor day" festivities at the Chicago speedway. The idea is to
have a summer automobile show—a
purely local affair, with perhaps 100 exhibits—to be housed back of the speedway grandstand and given zest by some
such allied events as an aeroplane flight
or two. Neither the speedway association nor the Chicago Automobile Trade
sasciation has approved the scheme

few entries. Graham and Fisher in the hurdles, and Feuerstein in Fisher to win the all around ch ship. He competes in dual meets in the shotput, hurdles, pole vault, and his mile to his regular schedule

seems, are to center largely in Spring field during March. At the meeting ne Fans Cheer Michigan Men as They Leave for Relay

yesterday into new quarters at 2246 Michigan avenue, the rooms formerly occupied by the Centaur Motor company, distributors of the Jeffery. be able to take part in the meet wither any trouble. Students are still at we

Indoor Tennis Doubles heir limit by any means. Cole cars, it is announced, are to cost \$100 more after April 1—this in addition to a like in-Tourney on Pier Courts

prospect, for the cost of materials is mounting steadily, and, according to the experts, there's no relief in sight.

An indoor doubles will start March all Chicago players will start March at the municipal pier, closing the wind championship season. Matches will ourney is closed, when it will be abo time for the outdoor net season. Nin pler courts will be in use. Entries class

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### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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NEW YORK, March 1.—COTTON OIL— Prime crude. 11.33c. nominal; prime gummer valiow spot. 12.90c; March, 12.83c; April. 12.84c; May, 12.85c; June. 12.83c; July. 12.86c; August, 12.86c; September, 12.83c; October, 12.41c. OIL CITY, Pa. March 1.—Credit balances \$5.05; runs. 127.258; average runs. 80.743; shipments, 61.108; average shipments. 56,495

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The bonds of Vancouver are held by some of the most prominent Insurance and Financial institutions in the United States, Canada and England, and in normal times sall on about a 44% basis. The city of Vancouver, with one of the best natural harbors in the world, is the post of Canada on the Pacific Coast. It is the commercial, financial, wholesale and industrial metropolish

Canada on the Pacific Coast. It is the commercial, financial, wholesale and industrial metropolis of western Canada, and the western gateway of the entire Dominion, carrying on a large trade with Australia, the Orient, Mexico, Alaska, etc.

It is the terminus on the Pacific Coast of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company which operates its Pacific fleet from this port and here transchipments from and to the Orient, Australia, New Zealand and the far east in general are made. Vancouver is also the center of an extensive coastwise trade, having regular lines of steamships to Europe, Alaska, San Francisco, Mexico, South America and the nearer Puget Sound Cities. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doubte tracking its lines across British Columbia, from Vancouver to Calgary, with the expectation of enlarging the through business at Vancouver, and recently completed a \$3,500,000 hotel. The same company completed last year a million and a half dollar depot and three new piers which were found necessary to accommodate the numerous new Trans-Pacific lines that have recently made Vancouver their American terminus. These fleets include the Russian Volunteer Fleet, two Japanese lines and one direct service as between Vancouver and Mexico.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

\*American Sugar ex dividend 1% per cent, Union Pacific 2% per cent, and United States Steel 3 per cent, together equivalent to loss of 35% cents in average

of 20 Stocks.

The twenty stocks are: Auaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smalting, American Telephone, Atchison Baitimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Cantral, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Ecuthern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of bonds (p r value), \$3,349,000.

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, March 1.-[Special.]-Aj-though there were moderate declines in done showing any consistent fire over the serious international prospects. Evidence of Germany's anti-Ambrican plots served only to convince the street that the long existent distrust of Germany was justified. It did little to injure values, the recent declines having discounted almost any news devaluement.

Bethlebem new stock continued to fall off, and as & dropped the rights to buy also continued to fall, so that now they are worth less than a third as much as they were two days ago. Steel common, setting ex-dividend \$3, was hard pushed by the bears, but withstood pressure well. The rails were uneasy, with a good deal of gloomy talk about the labor future.

Equipment Is Costly.

The roads are being forced to pay scandalously, too, for their new equipment, which only latterly they have been able to buy at all. When locomotives were low in price the roads did not have enough net to warrant buying. tives were low in price the roads did not have enough net to warrant buying. When net advanced the price of certain types of locomotives had more than doubled. Now, by increased business and wearing out of old, power units, they are forced to buy at the top. February orders for rail equipment are reported at around \$51,000,000, of which \$11,000,000 is for rails, \$13,000,000, for care and more than \$21,000,000 for

can afford to spend so much in a single month need not cause joy to the holder of railroad stocks.

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In the foreign exchange market there was again a severe decline in the value of Italian lire, which slid off to a ratio of 7.72 to the dollar. This is a depreciation of 7.73 to 7.74 to 7

LONDON, March 1.—Day to day loans are temporarily easy owing to the plentiful supply of estaids funds, but weekly rates are firm. Discounts are inclined to ease. Easy money height the tons of the stack market. Gilt edged securities were marked up a fraction and allied funds were cheefful on the are news. Mining and rubber stocks were teady, but Brazillan and Argentine issues and copper stacks were weak. American securities received little attention and prices inclined in arguants with well street. Bar diver, 374d per ounce. Money, 44 percent, liacount rates, short bills, 54654; three months, 54654 per cent.

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BOSTON CURB QUO' the securities decreased 12,464,000. The proportion of the sale's reserve decreased 11,461,000; circular to the firm of the sale's reserve to the ballity this week is 15.53 er cent; last week it was 13.20 per cent.

FARIS, March 1.—Trading was quiet on to bourse today. Rentes 61 france 75 centers. Evolution 1, 27 per cent. 1, 27 per cent. 1, 28 per cent. 1, 29 per cent. 1, 20 per cent. 2, 20 per ce

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of \$7,187. of the apartment property at the north-

with a building containing two stores and four flats, subject to \$8,000 incum-

F. Leeds to Thomas Mulry of the apartment property at the northeast corner of Ellis avenue and Thirty-ninth street, lot 68x170 feet, consideration nominal, subject to are incumbrance of \$30,000.

Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company is trustee in a serial bond issue loan of \$65,000, one to six years, on the new plant of the Elgin Motar Car corporation at Archer avenue and Sixty-first street in Argo.

Flat Changes Hands.

The apartment house property, southwest corner of Greenew and Belle Plaine avenues, 1662 has a special sond farmer per 100 bs: Cut loat, H. & E., \$0.08; powding the feed, standard, \$8.18; standard cane granulated, \$7.70; extra C. \$7.60; canary, \$7.20. F. Leeds to Thomas Mulry of the apart- It is expected the company will be out

Building Permits,

1300 Rosedell-av; H. H. Green, arch; John Anderson & Son, mason and carp.

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and in order to make the ground leases on the different properties expire at the same time a sale and long term lease of the one foot and 11 inches of property was carried through, the lease being for 93 years at an annual rental of \$300, or 4 per cent on \$9,000, the per cent.

Trust and Savings bank a trust deed to the property, 120x270 feet, on the Detectives of the Chicago avenue station are attempting to clear up the disappearance of Albert Lehman, a watchman for the Fingerhuth Detective agency, who was last seen on Feb. 22 at Chicago avenue and the river. It is

Discusses Coal Situation The present coal shortage will con-tinue until the close of the war, in the opinion of George H. Cushing, editor of Black Diamond, who discussed the

eorner of Broadway and Ainshe streets, eollateral trust a per cent bonus of 1821 83x150 feet, has been purchased by Herbert W. Duncanson from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, contideration nominal.

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Flat Changes Hands.

The apariment house property, southwest corner of Greenview and Belle Plaine avenues, 100x182, has been sold by Louise Unricker to Lisette Thomas, the consideration nominal, subject to \$29,000.

William H. Banford has sold to Sarah L. Phelps the six apartment building in Palmer square, fifty feet north of Palmer avenue, east front, 50x100 feet, price ont disclosed, but the property is subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. Mrs.

Phelps has given in part payment the property in Lawrence avenue, 225 feet west of North Washtenaw avenue, north front, 25x125, price withheld, and 48x125 feet in Burling street, forty-seven feet south of Belden avenue, east front, consideration nominal.

North Side Deal.

Stefan Schneider has sold to Beh Fits ner the fifteen apartment building, sold and 3503 Lexington street, southwest corner of Chestnut street and De Witt court, 100x110 feet, consideration not disclosed. Mr. Mulkey took title to this land some time ago, the announcement being made at the time that he contemplated the construction of a large apartment house.

Stefan Schneider has sold to Beh Fits ner the fifteen apartment building, 3501 and 3503 Lexington street, southwest corner St. Louis avenue, 50x125, price withheld, subject to \$16,000. The buyers

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Officers and directors for about half of the banks have been named, and the work of setting up the organization of the new system is well under way. Business operations will begin in the

2,500 Gain in Cash Resources of Illinois State Banks

Springfield, Ill., March 1.-The total capital, surplus, contingent fund, and undivided profits of Illinois state banks on Feb. 17, 1917, was \$168,876,509, according to a recapitulation made today by the state banking department. This

Total deposits were \$1,004,473,174, an increase of \$40,269,173. Total cash and due from banks amounted to \$288,401,-765, an increase of \$25,604,059. Total resources were \$1,188,334,905.

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Peter Hoedler from Martin Anderson of the apartment property at the northeast corner of Bosworth avenue and 
Arthur street, with 58x125 feet of 
greund, consideration being nominal, 
subject to an incumbrance of \$26,500.

Madison Street Sale.

Murray Wolbach has sold to Isador 
Brody the property at 4547-49 West 
Madison street, lot 50 feet, wast front, 
improved with a three story building 
containing two stores and four flats, 
for a reported consideration of \$27,500, 
taking in part payment the property at 
753-57 South Western avenue, improved 
with a building containing two stores 
and four flats, subject to \$8,000 incumbrance. Sol Steinberg was the broker.

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Pave Way to Reorganize NEW YORK, March 1.-The fresh light

H. W. Croxton has conveyed to Frank
E. Anderson et al. an undivided half interest in the apartment property in
Barry ayenus, 488 feet east of North
Clark street, lot 50x160 feet, south front, consideration nominal, subject to \$35.

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all you earn, regardless of the high cost of living. If you are looking for an excuse to spend money, you will always find one. Save today; tomorrow you many not have to. Field, Rockefeller and each and every captain of indus-try had to save in order to be prepared for the main chance that comes to all those who have the ability to save. This big loop savings bank invites your account and gives a pocket dime bank that helps to make it grow. Get one today,

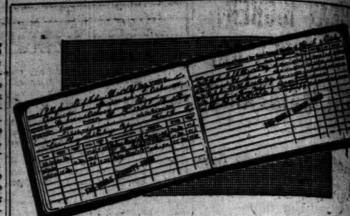
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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

PORK. LARD.

CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.

Stocks of provisions at Chicago March 1, with comparisons, follow:

Mch. 1, '17. Feb. 1, '17. Mch. 1, '18. GRAIN INSPECTION.

Barley ... 8 11 20 55 new lbs...19.701,200 21.773.837 22.539.394 NEW YORK, March 1.—POULTRY-Live Weak; ohickens, 200; fowis, 19619%; no turkeys quoted. Dressed dull and weak; landed from uniform the control of the co ments for the week are estimated 120,000 bu, Minpeapolis stocks deared 400,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 120,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 121,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 121,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 121,000 bu for five days. Pricery receipts were 716,000 bu, against 121,000 bu, against bs ....... 2.761,840 2,813,340 878,955
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La larger exportable surplus from thin than previously reported, May 1.01% 1.01% 1.08% 1.03% 1.0 

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THE estimated at 1,500,000 bu. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN.

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### PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Monday, Feb. 28, 1916 ...........63,107,00 Comparative range, calendar years:

ket steady. Quotations:
Young Americas 2416 Daistes
Twins 2416 Limburger
Longhorns 3416 Brick
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NEW YORK, March 1.—CHEESEreceipts, 56; state held specials, 26;
do average Tancy, 26gr261/c.

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HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lota:
Mess pork, regular, \$32.00632.12% lard,
\$18.45@18.47½ ribs, \$16.50@17.12%.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,
\$35.50@36.00; extra mess beef, \$23.50@
24.00; plate beef, \$24.50@25.00; extra
plate beef, \$25.50@26.00; edible tallow,
12%@13c; packers' pr. do, 12%@12%c;
packers' No. 1 do, 11%@11%c; packers' No. 2 do, 10%@10%c; renderers' No. 1 do,
11%@11%c; choice country do, 12@12%c;
No. 2 country do, 10%@10%c; oleo
stearin, 13@13%c; lard stearin, 17%@18c;
extra oleo oil, 19%@19%c; oleo stock,
16%@17%c.
GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 10@
10%c; yellow, 10%@10%c; house, 10@
10%c; yellow, 10%@10%c; house, 10@
10%c; yellow, 10%@10%c; house, 10@
10%c; choice white, 11%@12c.

BAY. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—WHEAT —
Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.99%@2.00%; No. 1
northern, \$1.87%@1.92%; to arrive, \$1.89%;
No. 1 northern, \$1.87%@1.92%; to arrive, \$1.89%;
No. 1 northern, \$1.87%@1.91%; No. 8 wheat,
\$1.78%@1.89%. Putures—May opened \$1.83%,
@1.82%; high, \$1.88%@1.86%; low, \$1.82%;
closed, \$1.84%. July opened \$1.77%;
high, \$1.79%; low, \$1.77%; closed, \$1.78%,
F1.0UR-Unchanged, Shipments, \$3.574 bris,
BARLEY — 92c@1.21. RYE — \$1.48@1.49.
BEAN—\$3.00@4.00. CORN—No. 8 yellow,
99%c@41.01. OATS—No. 8 white, \$55%@57%c.
FLAX—\$2.75%@2.81%.
DULUTH Minn., March 1.—LINSEED—On

DULUTH Minn. March 1.—LINSEED—On track, \$2.79\(\frac{1}{3}\), DULUTH Minn. March 1.—LINSEED—On track, \$2.79\(\frac{1}{3}\), 25.25\(\frac{1}{3}\), asked. WHEAT—On track, No. 1 hard, \$1.90\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1 northern, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 northern, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 3 northern on track, No. 1 hard, \$1.90\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 3 northern on track, \$1.77\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 3 northern on track, \$1.77\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 3 northern on track, \$1.77\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.94\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2 \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), 1.92\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\frac{1}\), No. 2, \$1.89\(\frac{1}{3}\), No. 1, \$1.92\(\f

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.—WHEAT—
No. 1 northern, \$1.92@1.95; No. 2 northern, \$1.83@1.92; No. 2 northern, \$1.83@1.92; No. 2 northern, \$1.83@1.92; No. 3 looked, \$1.02\cdot \text{0.7} \text{0.7}

yesterday, the Rock Island road has departed with 2,822,000 lbs a year.

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Provisions men report a continued active demand for fresh meats at good prices. The southern trade in cured urgent demand for cash corn, with light meats is of satisfactory volume. The arrivals. Bids were said there was an urgent demand for cash corn, with light arrivals. Bids were said to be higher, but purchases were small owing to buy-Higher; May, 57%c.

OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—WHEAT—No. 2
hard, \$1.8%01.89; No. 3 hard, \$1.8761.88,

OORN—No. 2 white, 97%,998%c; No. 3 white,

77%,998c; No. 2 yellow, 97%,997%c; No. 3, 97

697%c. OATS—No. 3 white, 56%,656%c. 6974c. OATS-No. 3 white, 564,9564c.

NEW YORK, March 1.—FLOUR-Firmer;
spring patents. \$9.3069.55; winter patents,
\$9.1569.30; winter straights, \$5.5069.05;
Kansas straights, \$9.3069.55; WHEAT-Spot
firm; No. 2 hard, \$2.12; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$2.22; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$2.164;
f. o. b. New York. CORN-Spot firm; No. 2
yellow, \$1.204, c. i. f. New York.

TOLEDO, O. March 1.—WHEAT-Cash lard, with western holders indifferent ing by the continent and firm attitude of holders.

Wis., March 1.—The Patne Buenos Aires quoted corn futures 2% A Kansas City message to Clement65% cents higher. Weather conditions Curtis said: "February in this section
in Argentina were generally clear and was the driest month on record since the
today in extensive wage adAgrentina ports."

A Kansas City message to ClementCurtis said: "February in this section
was the driest month on record since the
weather bureau was established twentyeight years ago." eight years ago."

BAY.

Minneapolis wired that flour buyers Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, generally were indifferent and taking generally generally were indifferent and taking generally generally

J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

The John V. Farwell company weekly and embroiderers in the east and prereview of the wholesale dry goods trade

carious shipping conditions handicap-

According to information given out Most of the reports received yesterday yesterday, the Rock Island road has de- in regard to the condition of winter

cided to break away from the ruling of wheat were that but little, actual dam-

Boston Mass., March 1.—The Rev. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., was elected president of the Religious The John V. Farwell company weekly and embroiderers in the case, a

Religious Body Honors

yellow, \$1.20%, c. f. f. New York.

TOLEDO, O., March 1.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.67; May, \$2.00; July, \$1.61%, CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, \$11.80; March, \$11.60.

ALSIKE—Prime cash and March, \$11.50.

TIMOTHY—Prime cash and March, \$2.85.

PEORIA, Ill., March 1.—CORN — 14620 higher; No. 3 white, \$1.00£1.00%; No. 3 yellow, \$1.00£1.00%; No. 3 mined, \$1.00£1.00%; sample, 98. OATS—1c higher; standard, 50c.

for Washington Gladden

Prices Off 10@15 Cents; Hogs Also Cheaper; Muttons Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Good to prime vealers.....

Stockers and feeders. 5. 6.009 9.25

SHEEP.

Native wethers \$11.25@12.25
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Native ewes 9.75@12.00
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Bucks 8.50@10.50
Native lambs 13.25@14.25
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Cuil lambs 12.50@13.50
Colorado lambs 13.00@14.35
Western feed lambs 13.00@14.35
Western feeding lambs 12.00@14.10
Weakness developed in the market for the company has been paying from 50 cents to \$1
working at capacity for the last

Native quarterly. It is highly speculative.

Weakness developed in the market for beef cattle at Chicago yesterday and sales of steers were made at a loss of 10@15c from Wednesday's average. Cows and helfers were mostly 15@25c lower for the day and all prices were back to last week's closing level. Fresh receipts were only 6.000 head, but there ceipts were only 6,000 head, but there was little demand, and clearance was further delayed by the inferior quality \$900 "FORGED" of most of the offerings. Calves were weak to 25c lower.

Hogs averaged 10c lower than Wedne day and pigs closed at a decline of 150 25c. Fresh receipts were posted at only 23,000 head and the market started

& Co., 2,500; Swift & Co., 2,500; Wilson & Co., 1,800; Morris & Co., 2,000; Hammond, 1,000; Western Packing company, "by blandishments lured the great opportunity for the sale of the from her husband."

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, III., March 1.

HOGS-Receipts, 13.700; steady with yesterday. Lights, \$13.10613.55; pigs, \$3.006; 12.25; mixed and butchers, \$18.20613.50; good heavy, \$13.50673.60; bulk, \$13.20613.50.
CATTLE-Receipts, 1,800; steady, SHEEP-Receipts, 450; steady; lambs, \$12.75674.50. PirTrSEURGH, Pa., March 1.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs. \$11.00@14.50; veal calves. \$12.00@12.50. HOGS—Steady; receipts. 15 double decks. Prime heavies and mediums. \$13.70@13.75; heavy yorkers, \$13.50@13.70; light yorkers, \$12.00@12.75.

LANDIS SEEKS FRANK MACKEY, "LOAN SHARK"

Frank J. Mackey, polo player, international society man, personal friend of the late King Edward, and America's biggest loan shark, was ordered brought into court yesterday by Federal Judge Landis. Deputy marshals with a forthwith subpoena were sent to find him. Mackey was summoned when John Flynn, a laborer at the stockyards, testified he had been forced into bank-ruptcy through the hounding of loan sharks. One of the companies he mentioned was the Chicago Mortgage and Loan company, which is owned by Mackey. "Mr. Marshal," commanded the judge.

"get a subpœns and go out and find this social lion who operates these shark-eries and if he can spare the time from

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HARVESTER ASKS RULE OF REASON

WOMAN INSISTS VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO. March 1.—Potatoes could not be strong to 5c higher, with tops at \$15.55.

CHICAGO. March 1.—Potatoes could not be strong to 5c higher, with tops at \$15.55.

Solid. Market was quoted nominally 15c to 25c lower, with receipts of 35 cars. Green vegetables were easy.

Quotations:

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Sheep and lamb values held without material change. Receipts were 10,000 and consisted chiefly bf lambs, the best of which sold at \$14.50. Most of the Thomas Cumerford on a warrant signed

Thomas Cumerford on a warrant signed

O'BICAGO, March 1.—Trude quiet and march stready. Quotations:

Apples, bris\$6.00g8.00 Dc Cal... \$1.5002.75 |

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And many sales were made at \$14.00 and by Gov. Lowden. She is being held at the detective bureau. She asserts that the detective bureau. She asserts that the detective bureau is genuine and that the check was sent to her by Moore.

Fig. ....\$3.50004.00 |

Apples, bris\$6.00g8.00 |

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NEW INCOMPORATIONS. urticene Company of America, Chicage ital, \$2,500; incorporators, John Ale per, P. P. McKinney, C. H. Winslow. Cooper, P. P. McKinney, C. H. Winslow.
Stonington: Co-perative society, Stonington:
capital. \$2,500: Incorporators. Mike Philliben,
John Bloom, L. G. Courturian, Jos Pontana.
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000: incorporators, Edward L. Meiton, Charles
C. Curese. Mr. Scholling company, Kswanso;
capital. \$18,000: incorporators, M. K. Warner, A. B. Soickier, V. W. Nobiling.
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